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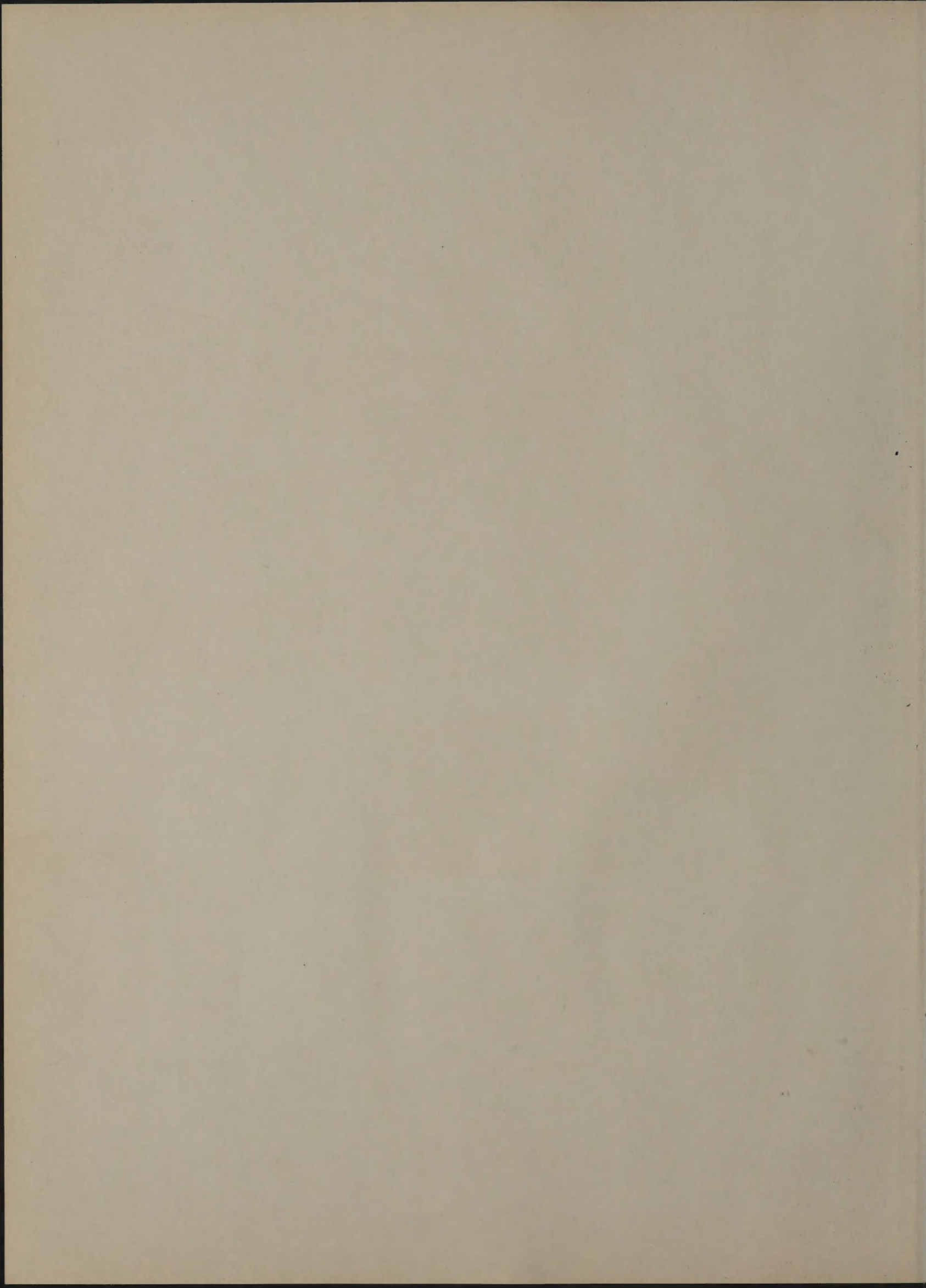
















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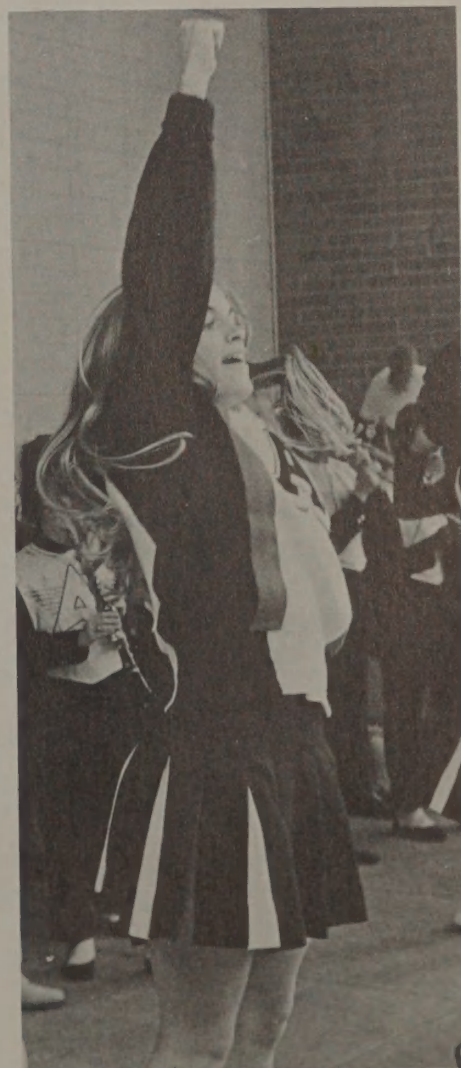
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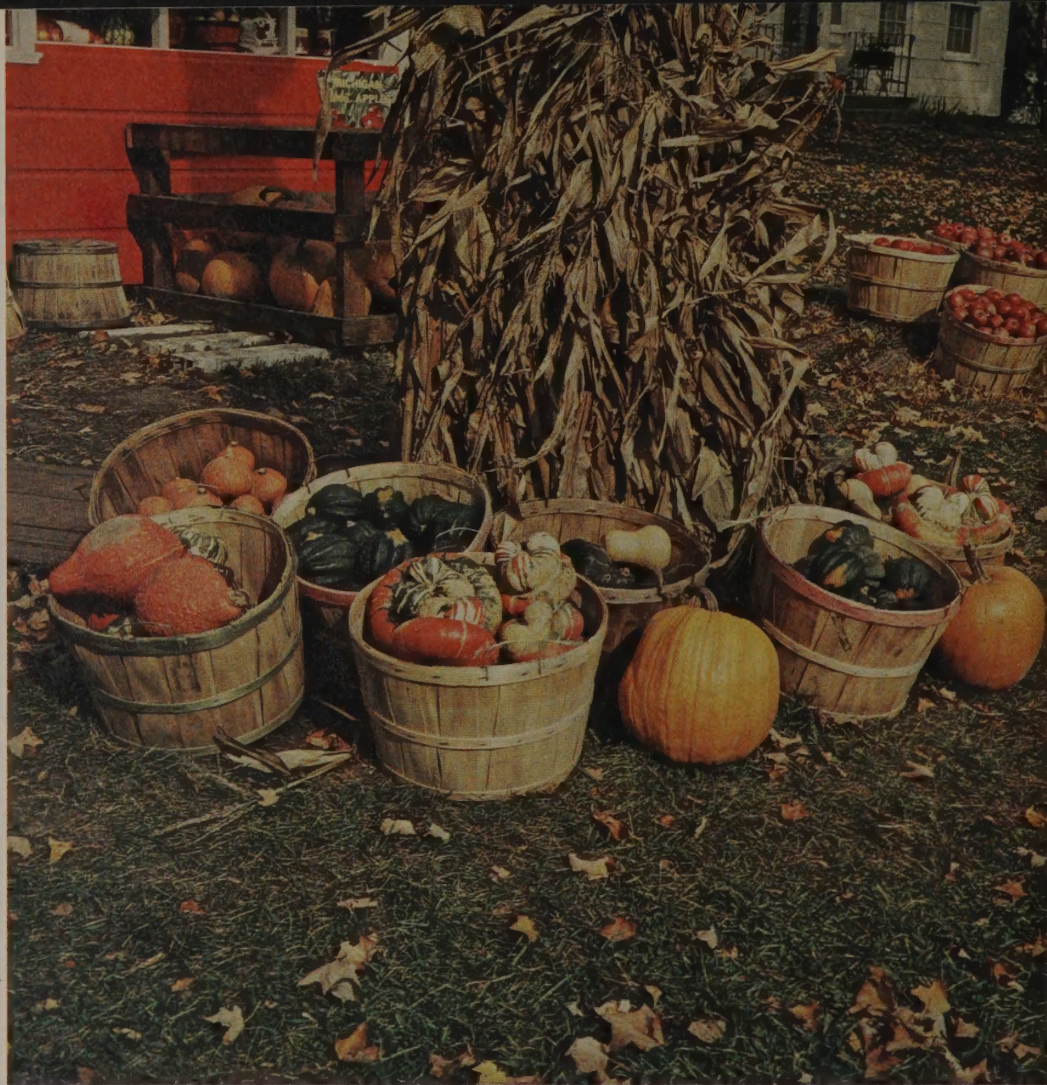


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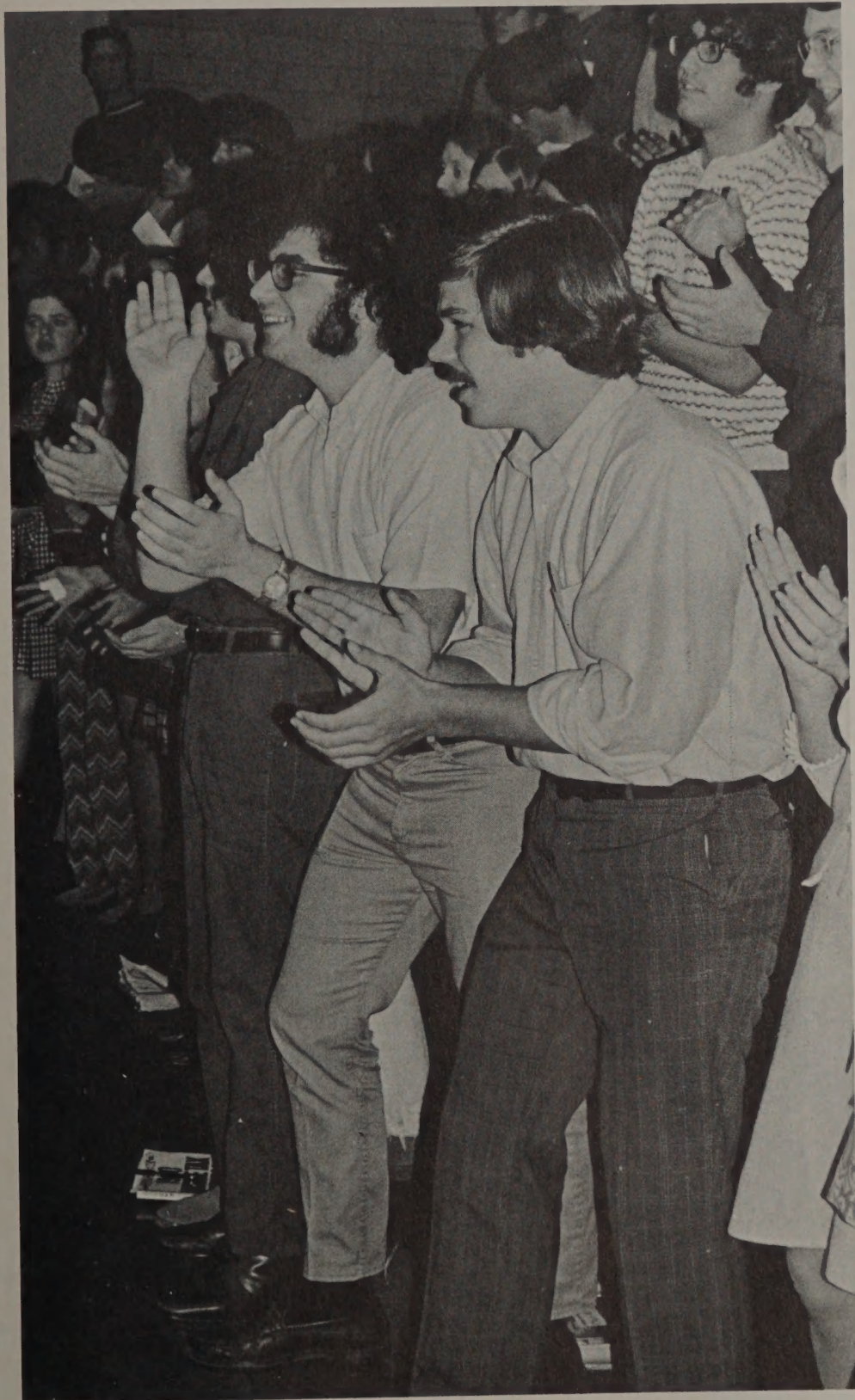




*I looked all around  
and saw blossoms of Today  
clinging on  
to the vines of Tomorrow.*





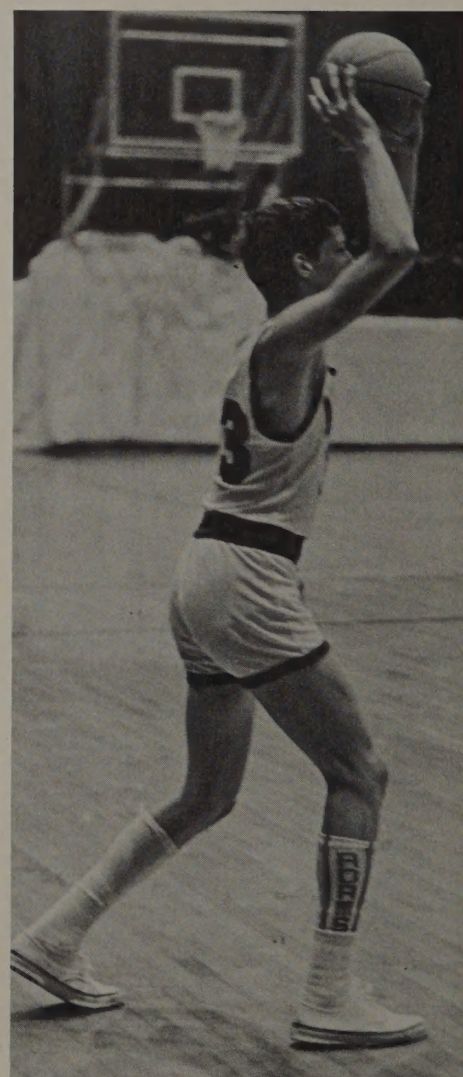


I liked what I saw.  
I was filled with excitement  
as I looked at Today,  
for I saw a harbinger  
of what was to come.





*Pictures of Yesterday  
may be worth 1,000 words,  
but isn't one kind word,  
and the hope of Tomorrow  
worth 1,000 pictures?*







Please,  
come with me  
as I walk through Today  
on toward Tomorrow.



*We cannot be contented,  
we should not be contented  
with Yesterday's glory.*









As we walk  
you will see, too,  
that Tomorrow  
cannot be a promise.  
Children must run free  
and the rain must fall.  
We must be able  
to see the sun  
peeking out  
from nebulous white—  
never gray.







*Let us frolic  
in sparkling waters;  
clean and pure.*

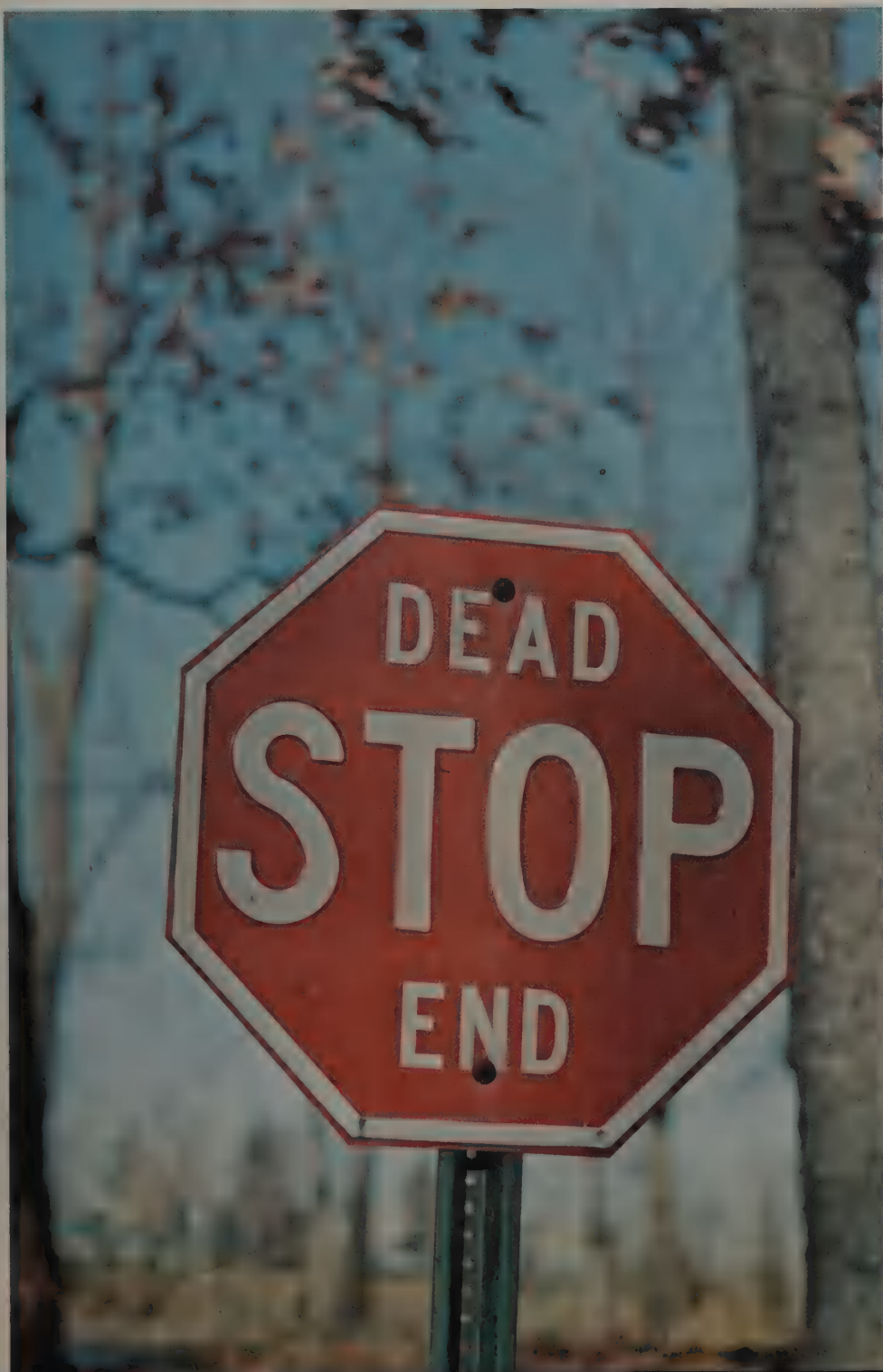
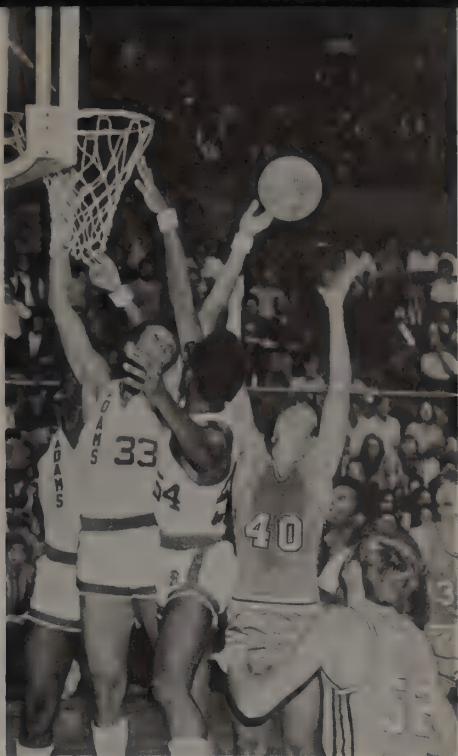




We mustn't  
play hide and seek  
with our consciences  
or merely wish upon a star.  
We must reach the leaves  
on the highest trees,  
no matter what color  
they have turned.









Nancy Mitloff  
Student Life Editor







## Student Life

*Frolicing in a land of joy  
We reach for the highest . . .  
We are content  
With our lively  
And fresh sensations of life . . .  
We do not want  
Our youthful enthusiasm,  
Our precious friendships,  
And our special tenderness  
To wither.  
Today we may enjoy  
Our separate peace.*



## some things



Mary Wertheimer prepares refreshments for the arrival of freshmen at the Show 'Ya Round.



South Bend firemen make a surprise visit during lunch as students wonder who pulled the alarm.

Although the basketball sickness, labeled Hoosier Hysteria, captured most Adams students, it seems that Paula Friar, Julie Hentz,

and Sig Henn would rather study than cheer at the pep assembly.





shared



Leanne Muncie and Judy Hoyer sing "Ring Around the Rosey Rag" at the back-to-school assembly.

Jody Deren practices for the halftime show.





## all our dandelion



Above: On the winning first prize float, Chuck Wilkinson, Rick Futter, Rick Newbill, and Ken Wilkinson guard the cage made for the Cougars.



After scientist Ron Miles fed information into the eagle machine, tough Glen McKenzie overpowers Cougar, Mary Sonneborn, on the Senior Class float.



Booster Club, the sponsor of Homecoming, increases the competition by constructing a float to show the spectators they are in Eagle Country.



days are done



After having spent more time decorating their car than making their float, Bob Moore, Liz Kurman, Bill Lawson, and Ned Strong advance their entry.

Football Court—Row One: Julie Eufemi, Taeko Maedo, Vicki Ford, Sig Henn, and Cindy Rensberger. Row Two: Becky Baker, Debbie Olson,

Debbie Loos, Doy Grayson, Leslie Borough, Sue Stahly, and Nancy Mitloff.





give joy to others



Being the last one to leave school on Friday is fun for Sheila Fahey because she has a chance to socialize and to exchange ■ picture with Candy Kingma.

At Fortmeyers Truck Stop, John Brickley, tired from cheering at the Fort Wayne Central game, has Sue Stahly help him finish his hot fudge sundae.





and watch your own grow



During gym class Kathy Marentette takes a hard swing to get the winning point against her opponent in a tennis match.

"Hope sees things as they ought to be." At the Fort Wayne game, Hope came through for Sheila Grimes, T. C. Jamison, and Ken Dempsey, for Adams won.



Working diligently but taking her time, junior Gail Livers attempts to complete her art project in silk screening before the end of her first hour class.





life is like a patchwork quilt—



Taking first prize for the second year in a row the Class of '71 predicts a sectional victory for our Eagles. The Seniors not only show their spirit

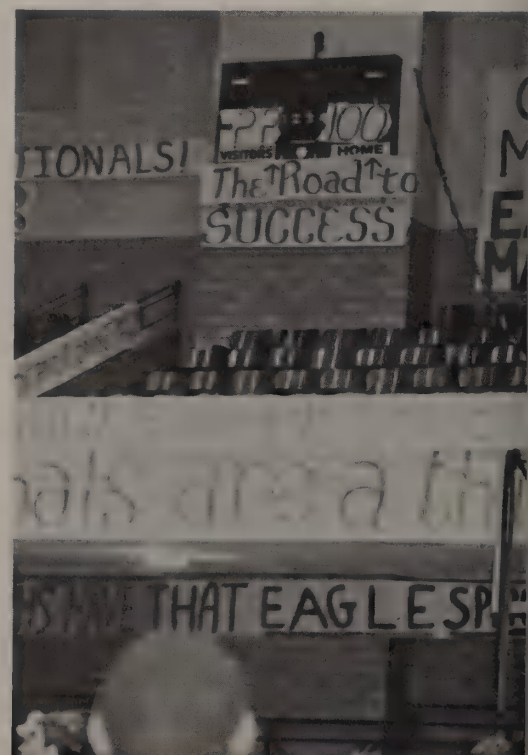
through their brilliant display but by also presenting a skit with their famous magic fairies during the Pep Assembly.

The Sophomores decorated their homerooms and the shelf in the Auditorium with various signs, balloons and crepe paper to show their pride during Spirit Week. During the Pep Assembly, balloons flew from

"Haway's Shack" to show that they wanted the eagles to fly away with sectionals.



With their Class of 71 t-shirts and their megaphones the Senior Boys take over the cheerleaders' job by leading the student body and faculty members in cheers during sectionals.



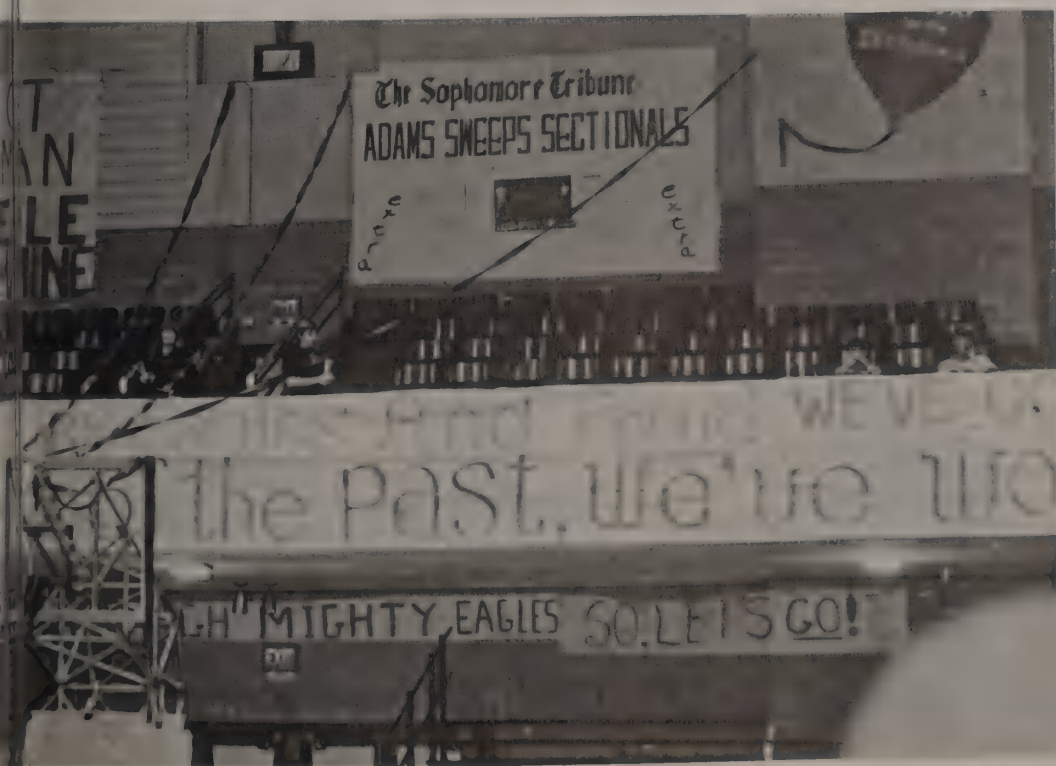


with some patches gay—and some patches dark



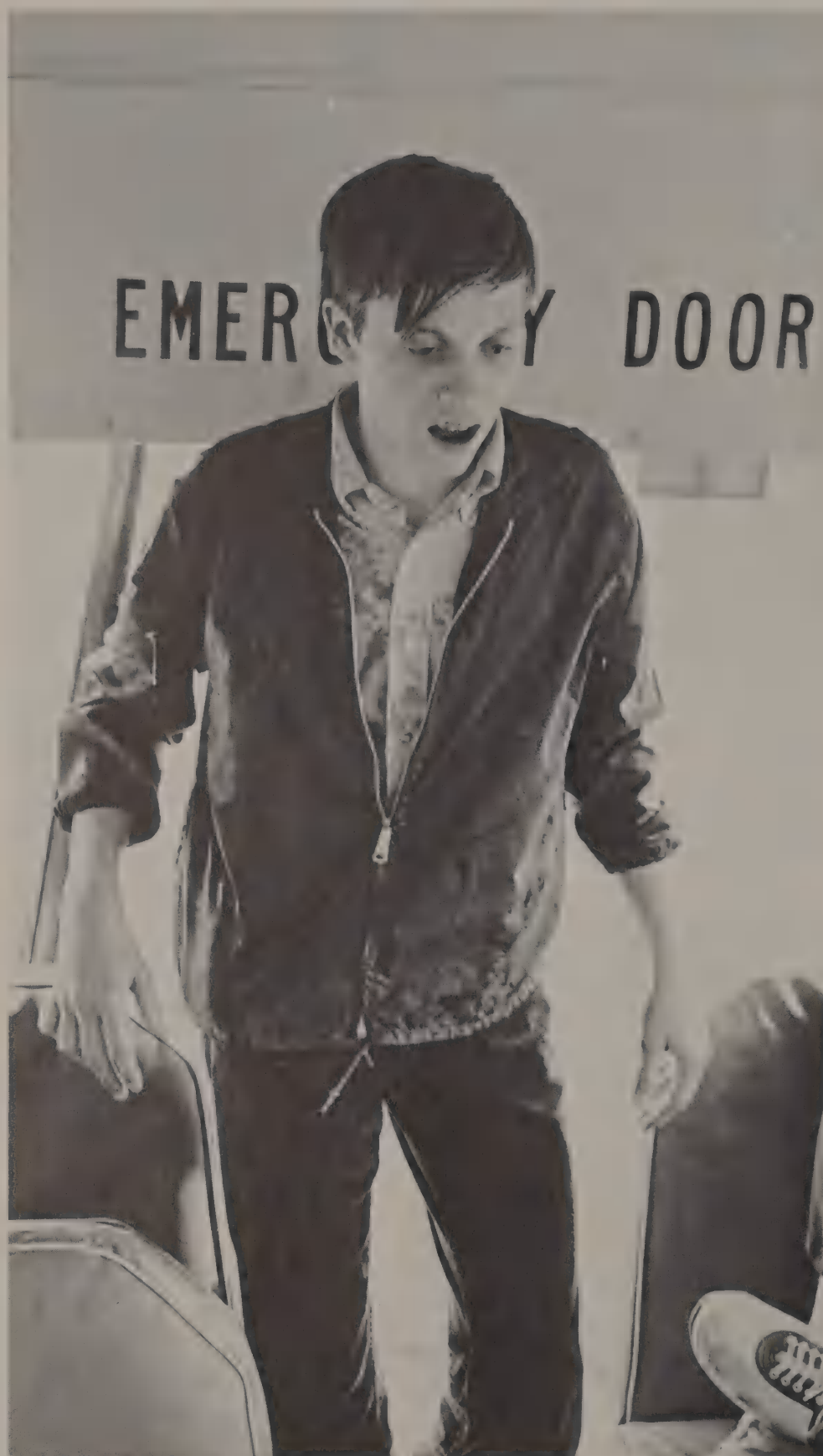
For the regional Pep Assembly the "Virgil Laundry Faculty Art Players" show their spirit by presenting a skit for the student body Friday afternoon.

On a rainy day students participate in a caravan to support our cagers. Students met in the school parking lot to decorate their cars and get lined up for a non-stop police escorted drive to the A.C.C..

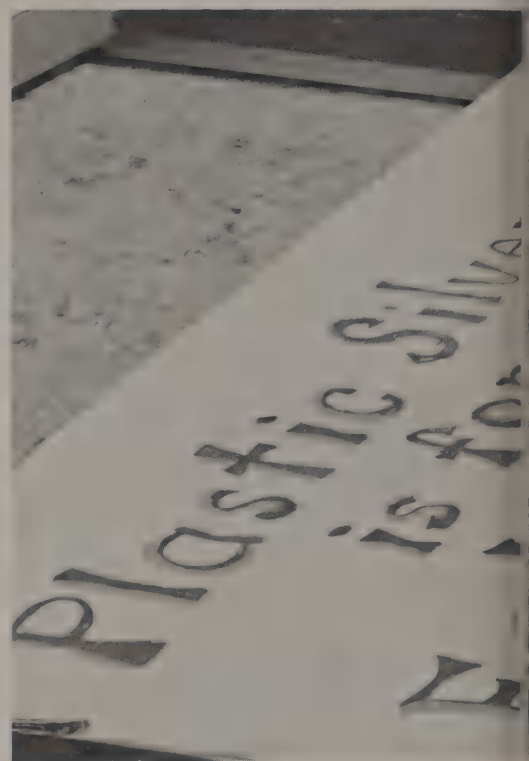




reach out and capture



Dripping with orange juice, track trainer, Chuck Ushela has a look of utter exasperation after members of the track team poured two cartons of orange juice down his pant legs after the Goshen Relays.





the joy of each day



Getting ready to take another bite of chicken, Lord Amiens, Harry Price, waits for the banished Duke to arrive in the play "As You Like It" presented at Howard Park by the Merely Players.

Working extra hard on the clean-up campaign sponsored by student council, Bob Moore paints another poster to remind the students to respect all school property.



Meg Golightly gives Cindy Bower a little shove to hurry her up so that she can get a drink of water too without being late for her last afternoon class.

Trying to steal a pumpkin from Farmer Sonneborn and Vendor Dragovitch, the alleged villain Kathy Molenda is stopped by Policewoman Eufemi in the fourth hour Spanish play.





## people often say

Beverly Murphy and Ken Dempsey join friends at the refreshment table before turning to the dance floor of the Indiana Club.

Patty Vandewalle and Bill Hagenau escape from the crowd as they make a wish over the penny they threw in the fountain at the Junior Dance.





*"we've only just begun"*



At the Senior Prom Ken Wilkinson and Patti Hamilton drink punch as they listen to the band.

J. Olson tries to rush G. Taelman, J. Wyatt and R. Joers as they take their time to build the bridge for "Its Just My Imagination."



At the Indiana Club during the Senior Prom, Barb Plaut and Jerry Safur leave the dance floor to take a rest. As they are drinking punch

and enjoying the atmosphere they listen to the Gene Mayl orchestra from Dayton, Ohio, and try to decide what to do after the prom.



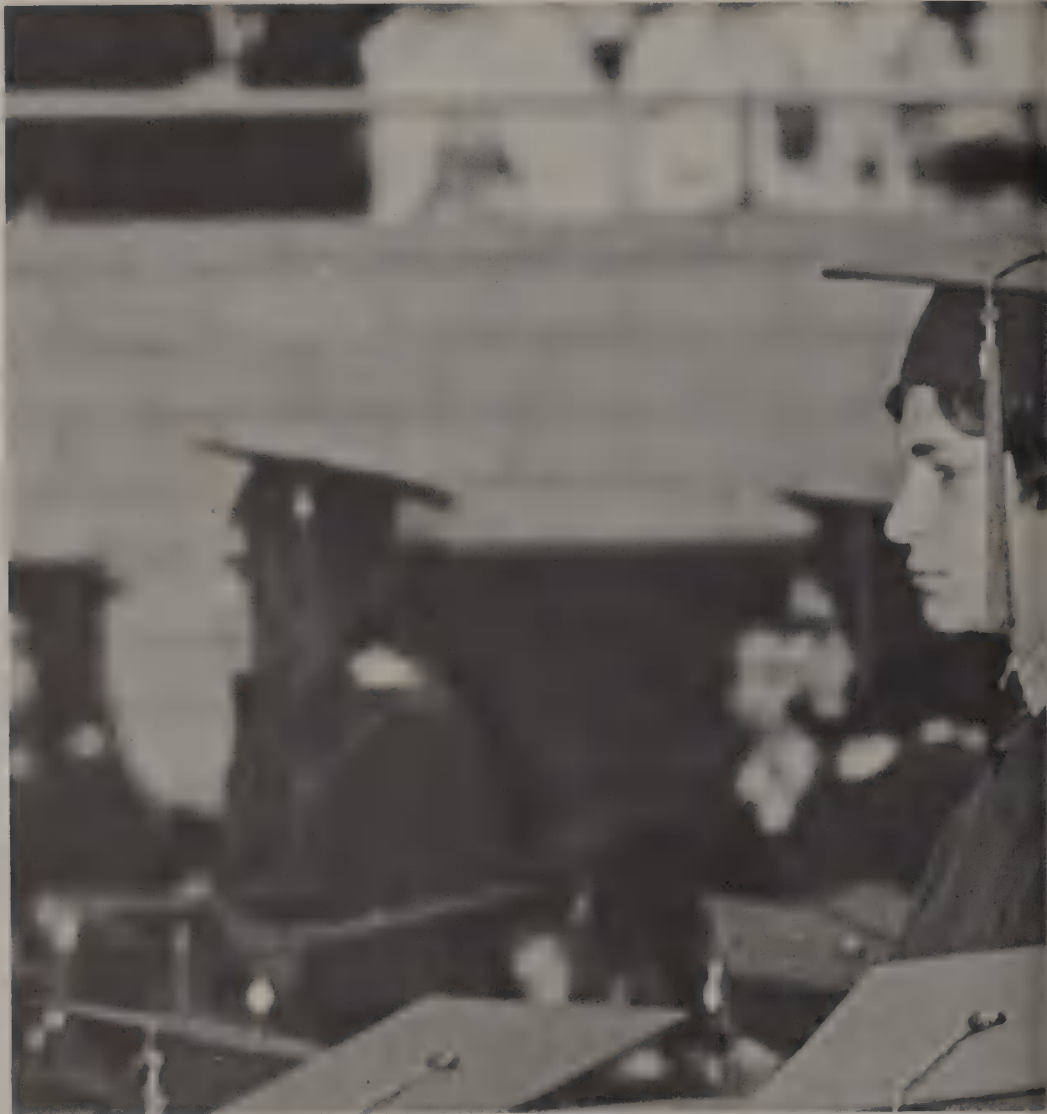


*if you will it,*



Senior Class President Ed Haak gives his farewell address to the student body.

Bob Butch and Steve Collins stand up to receive recognition during the Senior Award Assembly.



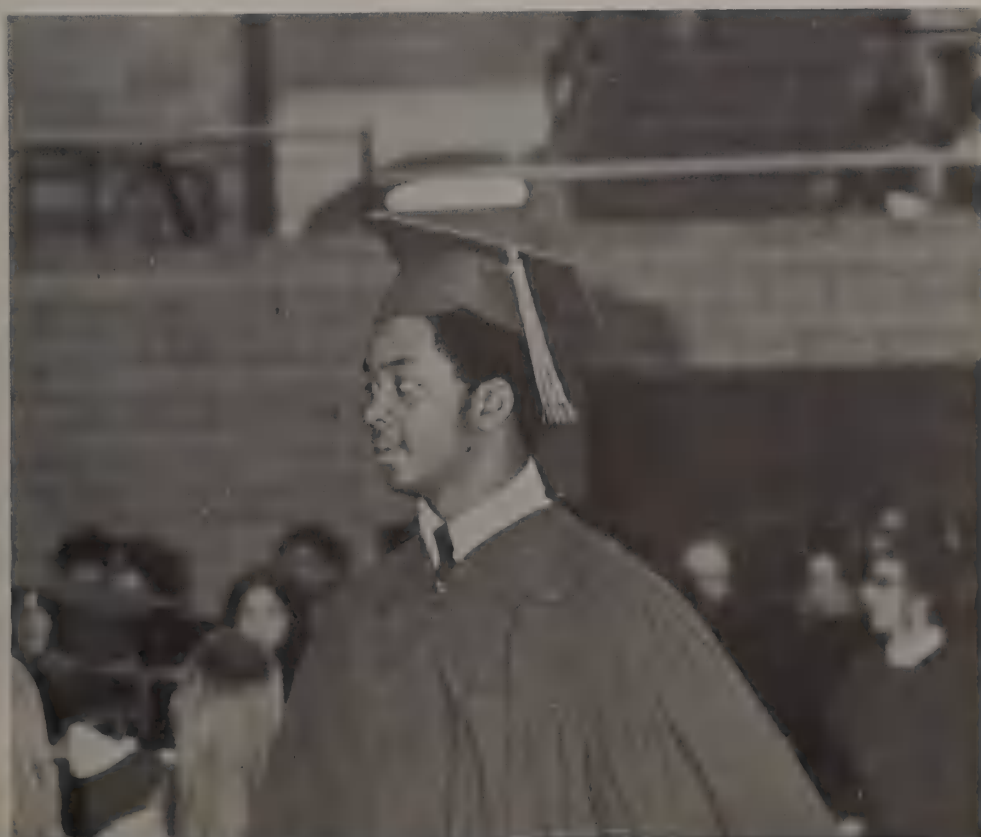
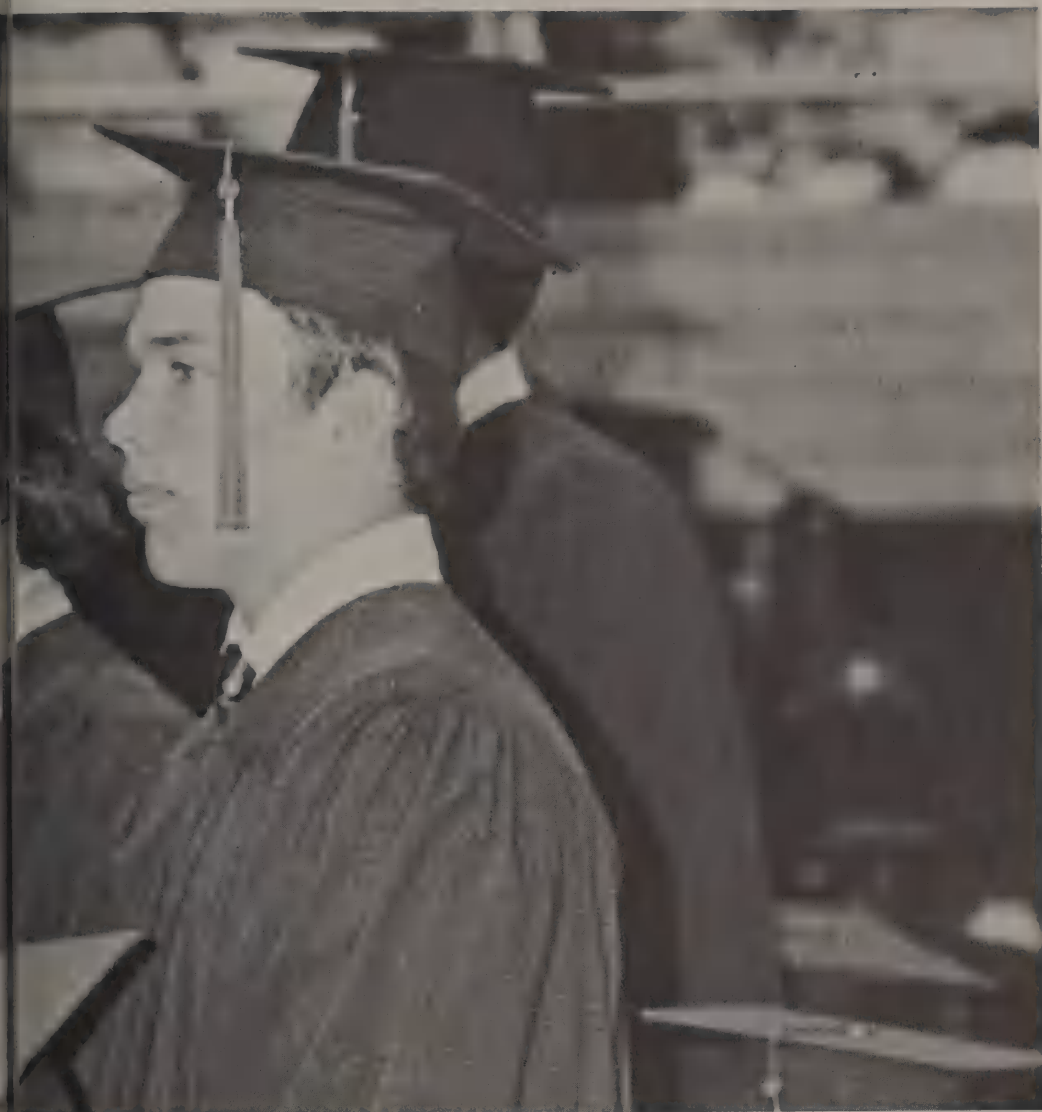
Anxious to receive their high school diplomas, the Class of Seventy-One listens attentively to Mr. Landry, principal, as he summarizes the high-

lights of the past year, concentrating on cooperation between faculty and students and wishing the seniors good luck after graduation.





*it need not remain a dream*



Being announced the recipient of the citizenship award Ned Strong approaches the stage.

Four years of hard work pays off as Phil Kendall receives the outstanding achievement award.









## Academics

*If we are to profit  
From the academic experience,  
We must examine the current  
Crisis in education.  
Relevancy and diversity  
In curriculum are needed  
To develop the maximum potential.  
While reforming our institution  
We must seek  
New teaching methods in which  
Creativity is not hampered  
By regimentation.*



## *literature directs us to what man*

The English program was mainly geared to the understanding of various forms of literature.

The freshmen were given an introductory course on the different genres such as novels, essays, and plays. Some of the works studied were *THE ODYSSEY* and *HUMAN COMEDY*. Creative writing was encouraged as a part of the learning process. Sophomores continued to expand their English knowledge by studying American literature. They were briefly exposed to America's literary ancestors from England by studying poetry of Keats and Byron. The juniors had an extensive course in English literature, reading works by Chaucer, Shakespeare, and many others. The program for the seniors was thematically arranged. Especially stressed was the idea of individualism. Some works read by the Class of '71 were *INVISIBLE MAN*, *THE STRANGER*, and *SIDDHARTHA*. Two elective courses offered by the English department were speech and drama. Both of these subjects stemmed from the need of having more concentrated areas of study than is offered in the English classes.



Left: Brad Bell makes his speech more emphatic by the ingenious use of his right arm.



Mrs. Weir's sophomore English class seems to enjoy having their chairs in a circle while listening to individuals give reports on poets of the nineteenth century.





*should and yet could be*



Joe Radding, Mark McLemore, Debi Ball, and Lori Eizner are four of the "Merely Players" who presented a student-edited version of Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT at Howard Park on May 29



Derrick Bowie likes being at the head of his freshman English class.



Above: Sophomore Mindy Miller captivates her audience with a dramatic and interpretative recitation of a modern poem.

Left: Larry Wolfarth and Steve Haaser pay little attention to the subject matter that Aline FitzGerald has to offer.



## *the union of languages and mathematics*

Latin III and IV classes combined their forces to study Vergil's AENEID.

They experienced a true taste of Roman life when the class held a Saturnalia before Christmas vacation.

Latin IV students traveled to Adams' feeder schools to introduce the eighth graders to Latin.

The German students rivaled in poster competition for Spirit Week with their sign, "Wie ein stolzer Adler fliegt den Adams Mannschaft"

or "like a proud Eagle, flies the Adams team." In return the Latin students made a sign,

"the Adams Eagle says, venimus, vidimus, vincimus, or we came, we saw, we conquered."

Spanish students varied daily classes by performing simple, humorous plays.

Barb Plaut and Mary Laure enriched the French classes with slides of their trips to France. Mrs. Gadonski was department head.

During a study period sophomores Jan Morse and Paula Wolfram find a Spanish dictionary most helpful and enlightening.



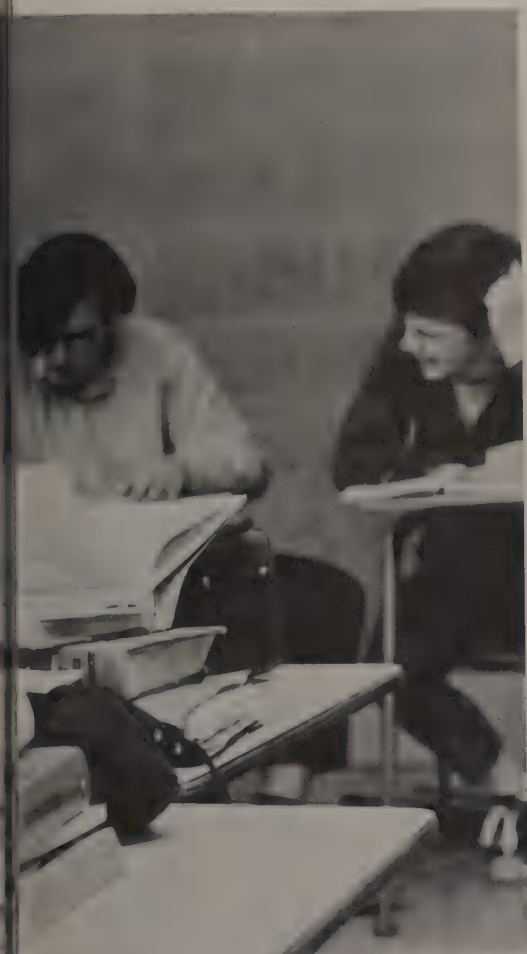
Mary Sonneborn, Cheryl Danch, Kathy Molenda, and Mary Beth Dragovich perform EL LIBRO TALONARIO for their Spanish IV class.



Juniors Janet Linder and Sandi Green give a dramatic and fluent reading to a play for Mr. Brady's fourth year French class.



## *is the best discipline for the mind*



Bill Bumgarner makes a frantic, last minute check over his freshman algebra test.

Students who have difficulty in understanding the abstract terms common to mathematics were the topic of concern in the Math Department. Director Mr. V. C. Weir, along with other math teachers, investigated the possibility of providing new curriculum specially designed to meet the needs of that particular student to make the math program more effective. The Math Department ended another successful year by sponsoring the Eighth Annual Northern Indiana Invitational Math Contest. Mr. Weir extended this contest to include more schools and between twelve and fifteen schools from the northern Indiana area participated. Each school sent nine contestants—three sophomores for the geometry division, three juniors for advanced math one, and three seniors for advanced math two. Trophies were awarded to the top four winning schools. Medals were then awarded to the top students in each division, while runners-up received ribbons. Mu Alpha Theta helped sponsor this spring event.



Right: Mr. Weir's second hour Calculus class attempts to compute areas by using integrals.



## *you have to work*

Concerned faculty members in the Business Department have established as their primary goal to increase the number of students enrolled in business courses.

Instructors believed that there were many potential students who could profit by taking business courses rather than leaving high school fresh, seeking employment.

Accounting, Introduction to Business, Office Training, Typing, and Shorthand were just a few of these vocational courses taught, which will increase in size when proper counseling is given.

Business teachers debated over taking Notehand away from the college bound Typing class. Department head was Miss Walsh.



Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Murphy, Senior attendance aides Lorrie Luft and Elizabeth Fisher keep accurate hourly attendance records following the administration crackdown on tardiness.



Senior Bill Thistlethwaite types a job drill before attempting to type a term paper for his Notehand-Typing class.



*to find your place in the world*



Eight girls assisted Mrs. Hagerty with her duties in the main office. These girls, Cheryl Danch, Sue Cunningham, Kathy Fredenburg, Debbie Loos, Dianne Crimmins, Therese Humphrey, Mary Whalen, and Elaine Weger, also performed the job of switchboard operator. Attendance aides working with Mrs. Murphy in the assistant principal's office included the following girls: first hour—Madge Romine, Becky Julian, and Sue Mellow; second hour—Barb Bertles, Lorrie Luft, and Elizabeth Fisher; third hour—Beth Arneson, Cindy Rensberger, and Debbie Deak; fourth hour—Diana Austin, Karen Gaines, Debbie Frisk, and Joan Weinkauff; fifth hour—Laura MacNabb, Karen Biggs, and Jessica Layman; sixth hour—Sandi Pallo, Mary Ellen Wertheimer, Linda Jones, Norma Coleman, and Diana Payne.



Above: The Holiday Season brings added confusion to Mr. Przybysz's office.

Senior Cherrie Danch writes a telephone memo during first hour in Mr. Landry's office.



*without a knowledge of science,*

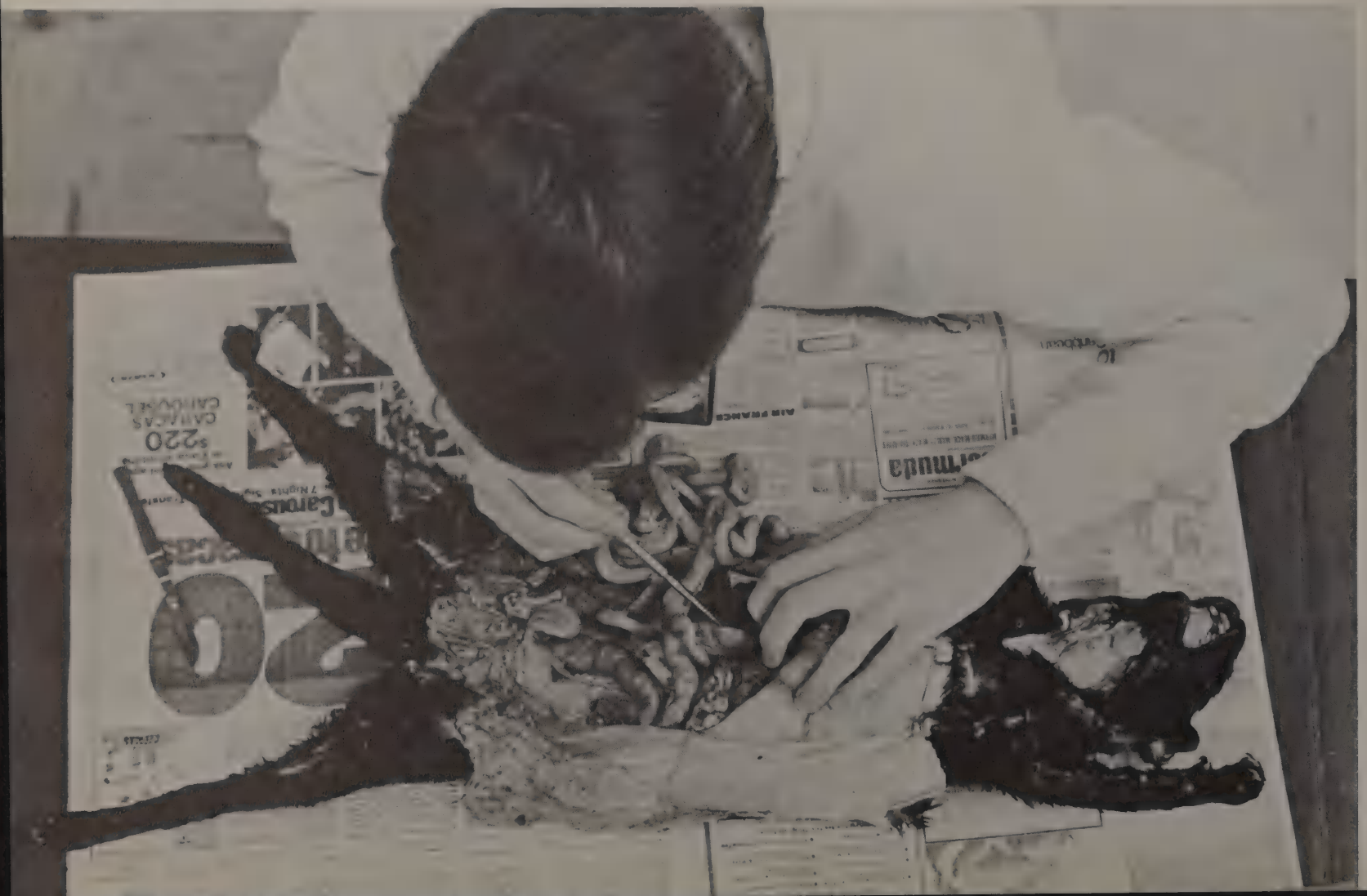
Concern for the environment has prompted the Science Department to initiate into its curriculum several improvements.

Plans are being formalized for interdisciplinary among physics, chemistry, and biology for independent research.

In the physical sciences, a new physics program from Harvard has been added. Since interest in this area had been increasing, there will be two physics courses—one for those planning to do further study in physics, and one for those interested in a general physics course. Also, all of the teachers in the department are relating their courses to ecology to develop awareness in environmental problems. The Science Department is meeting the challenge of change always present in science with the help of its new director, Mr. John Shanley.

Chuck Petersohn is intrigued by his centrifuge as he does an experiment in chemistry.

Below: Tim Otter takes great pleasure in probing into a cat to examine the various body cycles.





## one cannot understand current events



Above: Steve Bokor cleans up after completing another difficult Chemistry II experiment.



Above right: Donald Price and Charley Podell's attention is held by Miss Bauer.



Right: Juniors amazed by group scheduling in U.S. History hurriedly write two discussion questions.

The concept of independent study was initiated by certain teachers into the senior year Contemporary Society class. One experimental class allowed time for independent study three days a week, small group discussion once a week, and a full class one day a week. Other seniors were excused from class for a period of weeks during which time they made an indepth written report on an area of specialized study. Another effectual change was teacher-switching. Mr. Byrd and Mr. Companion for a short while took over each other's classes. The South Bend Chamber of Commerce sponsored a program which presented various candidates for the November state and local elections. Seniors were excused to go to the meetings. Two students out of each government class were chosen to teach the sophomores in their English classes the week before elections. A team approach was added to the Humanities program when Mr. Snider joined Mr. Hodgson. The head of this more progressive department was Mr. Roop.



## *the artist as a creator must*

A need for good vocational education has been recognized by the Adams Home Economics and Industrial Arts Department. The basic fundamentals of cooking and sewing were taught in the Foods and Clothing classes.

A special unit on child day care and early childhood education was offered to all Family Living students. Boys enrolled in an industrial arts program found themselves surrounded by an immense amount of expensive material and experienced, invaluable teachers. Hours spent in the print shop making tickets for school functions, in the auto shop trying to perform miracles on the downtrodden cars of the faculty, in the machine shop, or in drafting, were all examples of education when fun and learning were at equal levels.



Above: Freshman Grace Grayson is momentarily stymied by an improperly threaded bobbin case as she prepares to spend class time sewing on a dress in Clothing I.

Clothing I students discover that the most time consuming job is cutting out the pattern.

A machine shop class watches a demonstration of a bevel cut on a table saw.



## crystallize emotion into thought



An expansion of the Art Department may be viewed as a direct result of the fact that more Adams students are interested in taking art courses. These courses gave the student time and a place within school in which he is uninhibited and is free to create. When passing by an Art Room, it was not unusual for one to hear music in the background because the artist needs to alert all his senses in order to develop his emotions. Macrame, a type of knotting, was taught in the Creative Crafts class. Elaborate wall hangings and belts were productive items. Many students became adept at the involved process of screening posters. Advanced students culminated their art study with ceramics and sculpture. Department head was Mr. Seeley.



Above: Junior Sally Ray delicately chips into a stone mass during her second hour class.

Left: Senior Scott Barker takes a forceful stance to chisel into his wood block.



## enjoy life by doing

A new concept in Physical Education at John Adams was the experimental idea of senior coed gym classes.

The pool offered a new media in which different things were tried.

A canoe was brought into the pool by the Red Cross and the students learned boating safety.

Many seniors brought snorkels and had lessons in skin-diving.

Other skills taught in PE which contribute to a person's physical well-being were apparatus, swimming, volleyball, and soccer. Many of the girls' classes had more specialized areas of study such as folk dancing and tennis.

Competitive sports like basketball and baseball were enjoyed by the boys. Most students agreed that if they wanted to remain mentally alert, they must also remain physically alert.

Mr. Murphy was department head.



Buzz Eiszner gets a helping hand as he learns to handle the rings in the apparatus room.

Above: Hit it, before it hits you, might be a fitting title for this rousing soccer game.



## whatever you do best



The musical extravaganza, "Motion and Commotion," at Notre Dame called for a concerted effort of the John Adams Music Department through the use of choir, band, and orchestra members. The Adams portion of the city wide program was the "Roaring Twenties" which included popular renditions of "Lulu," "Collegiate," and "Varsity Drag." The Christmas Vespers program saw a change with the addition of a contemporary act. The Spring Choral Concert held at Adams in April featured both the mixed and concert choirs under Mr. Hoover and the freshmen directed by Mr. Allen. Music students joined forces again for the all school musical WEST SIDE STORY presented on May 7, 8, 14, and 15. The choir concluded the year at commencement with the singing of Walt Whitman's, "A Song of Democracy."



Above: Rubber-footed band members do not let inclement weather mar their tunes as they provide music for a gala pre-game show at School Field.

Liz Kurman, Leanne Muncie, Lynn Baldrige, and Janelle Seal display different phases of alertness that choir members pass through at 7:10.



Peggy Ziker  
Organizations Editor







## Organizations

Students who are not involved  
Wonder why some people  
Show concern for their school.  
The answer is unexplainable . . .  
Each individual  
by working with others  
Is really giving of himself.  
Even though the effort  
May be unrewarded,  
One does receive  
An inner sense of belonging  
To a group or an ideal.



## thoughts and deeds will never

The agonies of reaching deadlines, the frustrations of finding the right pictures and headlines, all added up to the making of the Album 1971. An even greater number of color pictures along with the switch to a new publishing company, Newsfoto, were only a few of the improvements employed by the staff to make the Album a better yearbook. The difficulties involved in producing a good yearbook established friendships with a minimum of hard feelings. Other than after school meetings, dedicated staff members met during vacations and weekends, giving up their spare time to meet the all-important deadline and reach the ultimate goal—the Album 1971. Helping the staff to develop their skills, they attended two conferences, the Northern Indiana Journalism Conference at Notre Dame and another one in Valparaiso. Also, during the summer, a few editors attended a journalism camp at Ball State University.

With the helpful consequences brought about by a student photography course at deGroff's Studio, the Album's photographers contributed a majority of the pictures used in the 1971 Album.



Outside the Album office during first hour Ken Spigle poses his two subjects, Patti Hamilton, circulation manager, and Harry Price, typist, to finish a roll of film.



Before beginning a day's work Liz Kurman diligently cores an apple to provide her with nourishment for the long day of school work ahead.

Assistant editors: Mary Peterson, Peggy Mihelich, Marci Barnbrook, Sheila Fahey, Meri Perkins, Lynn Csiszar, Christi Coulter, Mandy Williams, and Anne Meyers.





die



Frolicking in the park are Jan Huster, copy editor; Jenifer Huff, editor-in-chief; and Ned Strong, photo editor.



Section editors, bottom to top: Marcia Futter, senior editor; Liz Kurman, underclass editor; Ginger Yang, academics editor; Tim Otter,

sports editor; Nancy Mitloff, student life editor; Peggy Ziker, organizations editor.





and



The co-editors of the John Adams Tower, Cheryl Morfoot, Sandi Grabb and Ric Colbert form ■ totempole on the Wall Street doorsteps of John Adams.



In the Tower office, Kathe Brady and Alicia Byers work to meet their bi-monthly deadline.





## different strokes for different folks



Tower staffers, standing: Karl Heinz, sports editor; Mrs. Joyce Katona, sponsor; sitting: Therese Betchov; Patricia Wallace, subscriptions; and Alicia Byers, features.

Potpourri, a newly added feature, provided an opportunity for talented students to display their literary achievements. Also, a column labeled Students Speak Out was dedicated to allowing the student to express his ideas about popular issues. A different masthead gave the Tower a bright new look. For the first time in the Tower's history, there were three co-editors: Sandi Grabb, Cheryl Morfoot, and Ric Colbert. A new office was added to the Tower staff this year. This was the office of custodian, which was occupied by Mark Plank. The 1971 Tower was published bi-monthly in an effort to improve the quality of news involved in the paper. The Tower carried a great number of pictures of various scenes about the school. On a few occasions, the Tower was lengthened to give a broader scope of school-wide news, two of these were sectional and a goodbye to Seniors Issues.



The "pride" of the John Adams Tower is displayed in the 1970 Homecoming Parade on Mishawaka Avenue.

Caught romping in the bushes after school are Wesley Dixon, Margo Sim, Janelle Seal, Joel Piser and Kathe Brady.



## a fool and his money



Before first hour every other Friday, representatives mob the Tower office for Towers as Patti Hamilton takes hers from Ric Colbert.

Seniors: Ken Kovas, Sue Terry, Barb Bertles, Cathy McCracken, Betty Gillette, Sandi Grabb and Janelle Seal.

Sophomores: Robbie Stapleton, Laurie Lamb, Beth Finnerty, Renee Vigue, and Janet Steinmetz.



Cathy Schlesinger and Marilyn Van Bergen are the devoted representatives of the Junior Class.





are soon parted



Freshman Representatives: Bill Meeks, Pat Lord, Sandy Stapleton, Robert Spann, Diane Dudek, Scott Seidler, Martha Challinor, Judy Ertel, Cindy Culp, Chris Coffelt, Betty Williams.

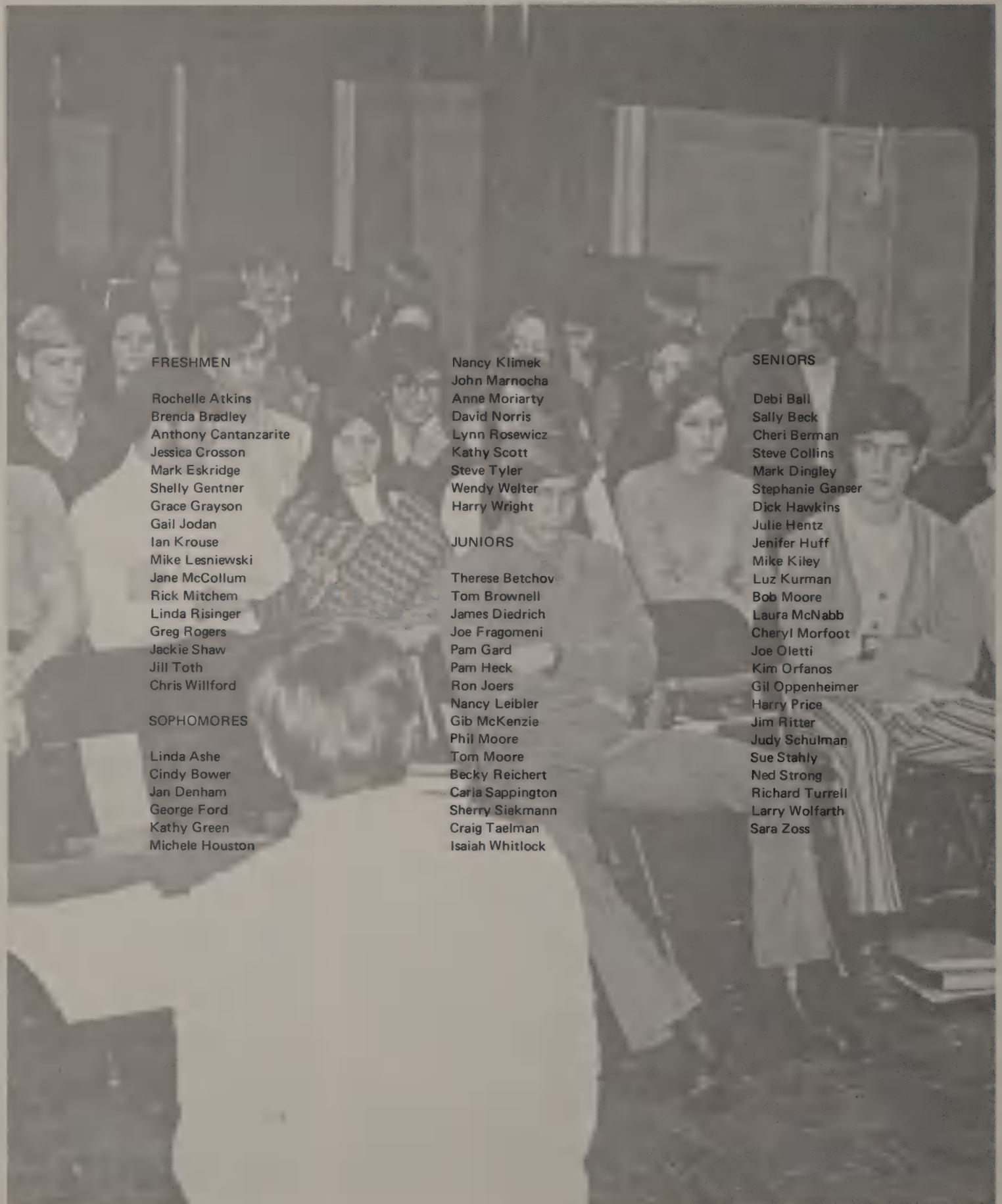
Mrs. Joyce Katona and Mr. Galen Dickey, Tower and Album sponsors, respectively, laugh at some of their staffs' mistakes in the privacy of the business office.

Representatives appointed by members of first hour classes were held responsible for collecting a monthly payment from subscribers to the Album and Tower. Also ■ continuing responsibility of the representatives was to ascertain that each subscriber received his Tower, which was issued bi-monthly. Although seniors who desired to have their name engraved on their yearbook were required to pay an additional cost, the appointed Album and Tower representatives, through incessant urgings, boosted yearbook and newspaper subscriptions to a total of nearly 1700.





*no man is good enough to govern another*



FRESHMEN

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Joe Oletti  
Kim Orfanos  
Gil Oppenheimer  
Harry Price  
Jim Ritter  
Judy Schulman  
Sue Stahly  
Ned Strong  
Richard Turrell  
Larry Wolfarth  
Sara Zoss



# man without that other's consent



When the Dance Band quit at the Little 500, action started with tugs of war and a girls' trike race. Then, the race begins with victors, Hawkins, Smith, Switalski, Moore and McNulty, in the lead.

Lynne Csiszar and Phil Moore paint signs to be hung in the hall for the Student Council campaign of anti-litter and anti-destruction of school and personal property.



Abolishment of the dress code was one of the greatest accomplishments of the 1970-71 Student Council, yet president, Larry Wolfarth was concerned mainly with academic improvement. The Academic Commission sponsored a trip to Dayton, Ohio for interested Student Council members. A Principal's Advisory Board was established with the responsibility of informing Mr. Landry of the views of the students and teachers. The disbanding of Student Council was a topic of a meeting which provoked a debate on the purpose of Student Council. Posters appeared to try to rid the school of apathy not only in school activities, but in problems brought about by the students' destruction of cafeteria utensils as well as other school property.



Don Price watches Kevin Wright paint his panel in the Little 500 Art Contest.





Debate Club: Kent Moore, Marc Raymond, John Cassidy, Keith Bucher, Ian Krouse, Chris Williford, Mark Norman. Varsity debators are Kent

Moore, Keith Bucher, Marc Raymond and Sara Zoss (not pictured). The other members of Forensic Society are the sub-varsity-freshman team.

*let him now speak*



Mr. P. Holmgren interrupts a Debate Club meeting to make a point clear to the club.

Practicing for a radio debate, Marc Raymond uses basic gestures to enhance his performance.

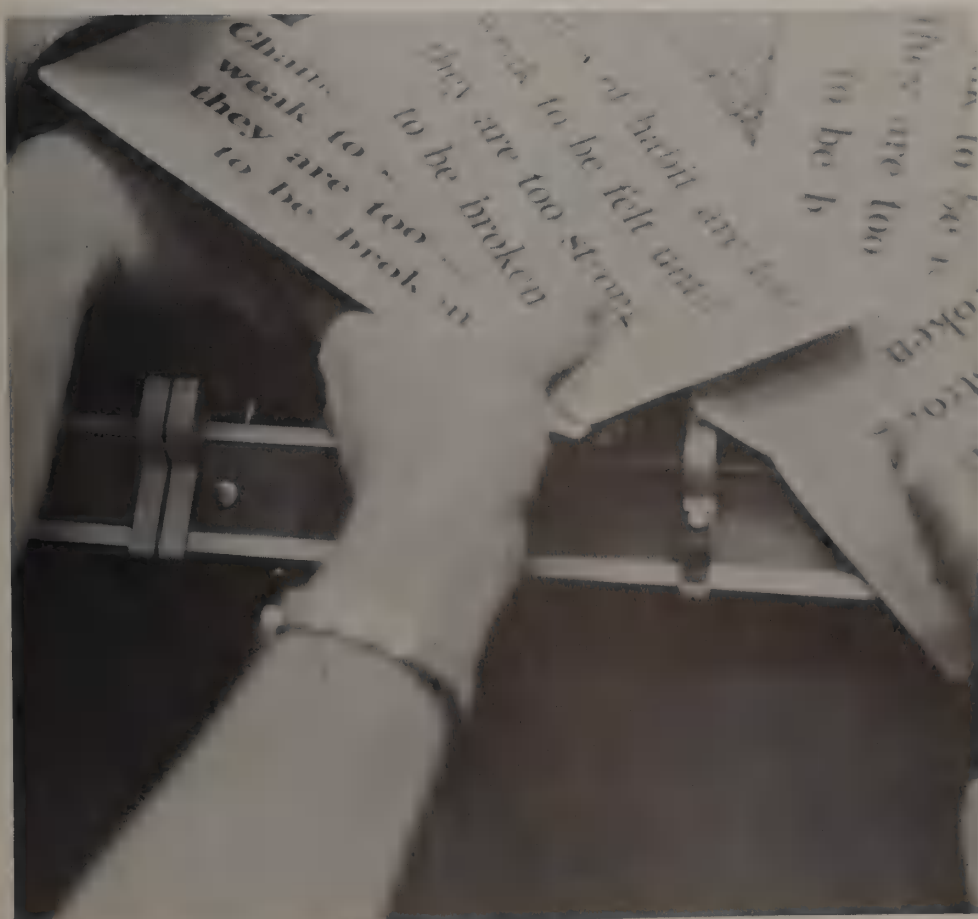




In the orchestra room, Janelle Seal and Terry Kirwin put up clock signs on the blackboard.

Eagle Ethics, seated: Mike Bergren, treasurer; Mike Kiley, president; Terry Kirwin, standing: Janelle Seal, secretary, Martha Melander, and Marty Karlin; meets to put up clock signs.

or else . . . forever hold his peace



John Adams Debate Club, under the leadership of Mr. Holmgren, completed a highly successful year in spite of their youth. The 1970-71 team consisted of three freshman, two sophomores, and two seniors. However, their youth did not affect the intelligence of their debates. The highlight of the year took place in the form of radio debates held between local schools and the Adams Debate Club. "Unigovernment should be adopted for St. Joseph County" was only one of the many topics which demonstrated the deep thought involved in the debaters' defense of their topics. Eagle Ethics recognized the custodial and cafeteria staffs at Christmas with little momentos. A familiar sight around the school was the presence of many different clock signs.

The members of Eagle Ethics are struggling to be the first one to get his clock sign under the clock in one of the classrooms.

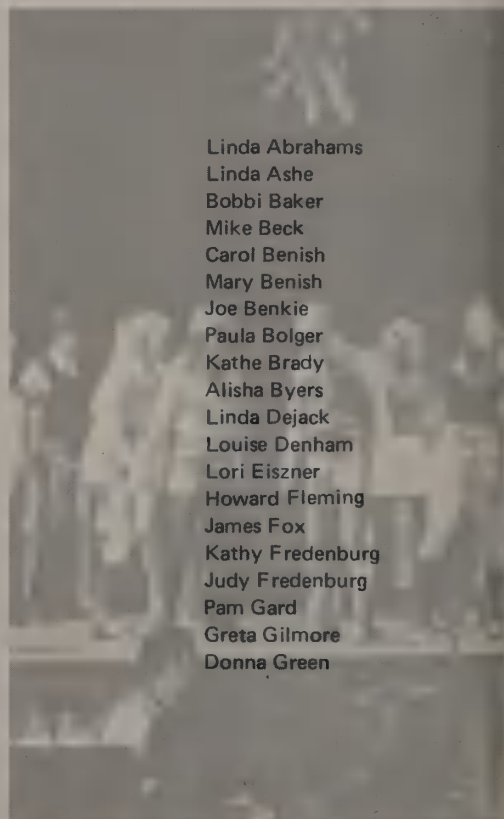


a play should give you something



In "Sinister House" Aunt Hepzibah's Nurse, Donna Green, catches the falling body, Dave Perkins, from the mysterious elevator.

Linda Abrahams  
Linda Ashe  
Bobbi Baker  
Mike Beck  
Carol Benish  
Mary Benish  
Joe Benkie  
Paula Bolger  
Kathe Brady  
Alisha Byers  
Linda Dejack  
Louise Denham  
Lori Eiszner  
Howard Fleming  
James Fox  
Kathy Fredenburg  
Judy Fredenburg  
Pam Gard  
Greta Gilmore  
Donna Green



Emily Webb and Mr. Webb, played by Donna Green and Dan Pellouchoud, talk about future plans before the wedding in "Our Town."

## to think about



Action, Terry Kirwin, leads the Jets: Big Deal, Jack Lambert; Diesel, Gary Thomas, Snow Boy, Dan Wintrode; and A-Rab, Tim Gagen; in a song to mimick Officer Krupke.

Through the coffeehouse, "Faces of Man," members of Drama Club, as well as other students, combined the talents of individual students in presenting an original production. In another presentation the play, "Our Town," introduced to all involved the difficulty of presenting a show which included an extremely limited use of props. Undeniably, the greatest highlight of the year's work was the musical, "West Side Story."

Through the ingenious methods in profiling costumes, sets and props the proper illusion of a ghetto background enhanced the play's success. Cooperation of ticket managers and other crew members provided the coordination necessary to produce a successful theatrical production. One of the greatest contributions to a fulfilled year were the parties held at the conclusion of each play. These celebrations provided an opportunity for all who worked on the plays to enjoy the relief of a job well done.

Ken Green  
Steve Haaser  
Lorraine Hardy  
Janet Hoyer  
Judi Hoyer  
Sue Howard  
Kathy Kimbriel  
Terry Kirwin  
Ken Kovas  
Ian Krouse  
Liz Kurman  
Jack Lambert  
Mary Laure  
Kyle Marvin  
Mark McLemore  
Jan Medow  
Sue Mello  
Janet Meyer  
Peggy Mihelich  
Judy Miller  
Mindy Miller

Cathy Moore  
Colette Morfoot  
Ann Moriaty  
Leanne Muncie  
Roberta Muskin  
Shelly Natkow  
Tom Panzica  
Dan Pellouchoud  
Dave Perkins  
Joe Radding  
Lynn Rosewicz  
Sue Shricker  
Ken Spigle  
Denise Steens  
Sally Strycker  
Lenore Sudhop  
Sue Terry  
Rich Turrell  
Tom Whipkey  
Chris Willford  
Dan Wintrode

Portraying husband and wife, as one of the "Faces of Man," Jim Fox and Judy Hoyer, argue about where they will stop and eat.







Joe Radding, a member of Thespians and treasurer of Math Club, is a Chinese servant in "Sinister House" being reprimanded for misbehaving.

## science and art



Ed Mathews and Greg Shearer report about the mathematics involved in bowling.

1970-71

### SOPHOMORES

Lorraine Hardy  
Kyle Marvin  
Colette Morfoot  
Sue Shricker

### JUNIORS

Linda Ashe  
Bobbi Baker  
Carol Benish  
Kathy Brady  
Alicia Byers  
Linda Dejack

Mu Alpha Theta: Kim Orfanos, Ned Strong, Kathe Brady, Gil Oppenheimer, Alan Rupert, Bobbi Baker, Linda Kovacs, Elizabeth Johnstone, Alicia Byers, Timothy Otter, Ed

Mathews, Peggy Ziker, Steve Haaser, Mary Ann Zoss, Jerry Lindley, Harvey Weingarten, Vicki Ford, Janice Huster, Marcia Futter, Sue Petersburg.



# belong to the whole world

## THESPIANS

Judi Fredenburg  
Sue Mello  
Cathy Moore  
Lenore Sudhop  
Paul Williams  
Jeff Wyatt

## SENIORS

Debi Ball  
Mary Benish  
Paula Bolger  
Louise Denham  
Lori Eiszner  
Aline Fitzgerald

Howard Fleming  
Jim Fox  
Kathy Fredenburg  
Donna Green  
Kevin Hanlon  
Terry Kirwin  
Ken Kovas  
Mary Laird  
Jack Lambert  
Mark McLemore  
Leanne Muncie  
Shelly Natkow  
Joel Piser  
Joe Radding  
Janelle Seal  
Ken Spigle

In order to increase the mathematical intelligence of interested students Math Club sponsored many thought-provoking activities. The members visited the Bendix Computer Center and tested its abilities by supplying it with a few of their own problems. At the bi-monthly meetings students presented research they had obtained on mathematical functions. One of the reports included mathematical concepts in bowling, which was followed by an expedition to a bowling alley to test these functions. The John Adams Thespians were especially active in advancing the dramatic arts at Adams through the variety of plays presented this year. The talent of its members was displayed in the Adams coffeehouse in the play, "Faces of Man." A trip to Chicago to see "Promises, Promises" was only one of the extra activities.

Tony and Maria, Kevin Hanlon and Donna Green, meet on the balcony of Maria's room after the dance in the spring musical, "West Side Story."

Officers are Dan Houston, vice-president; Mark McLemore, president; Shelly Natkow, secretary; and Mr. Volney Weir, sponsor of Math Club.





*all work and no play . . .*



Counting the t-shirts and sweatshirts sold in the NHS sale are Terry Kirwin and Jan Levatin.

B. Gassensmith, B. Bertles and M. Wertheimer wait for more skiers before leaving for Bendix Park.



On a skiing trip, Margaret Phillips, Rick Newbill, Rita Hudson, Miss Julian and Mrs. Rittinger watch John Olcott demonstrate a skiing position to the learning club members.

# *makes jack a dull boy*



Student apathy provoked serious contemplation on the part of both faculty and students on the disbanding of NHS. An alternate measure discussed involved changing the club from a national society to an independent John Adams organization. The membership standards would place greater emphasis on a student's scholastic merits rather than citizenship qualities. As a result of this action there was not a 1970-71 induction held, which in past years involved 15% of the junior class. In living up to its role as one of the most exhilarating clubs at JA, Ski Club provided the opportunity for all ski enthusiasts to demonstrate their skill and agility. Although there were many "ups and downs" in the sport of skiing, the members all agreed it was worth the risk.

D. McKinney, M. Walker, M. Wertheimer, R. Cahill, M. Phillips, C. Dunlap, R. Newbill, R. Hudson, J. Julian, K. Rittinger, J. Olcott, C. Smith, L. German, G. Gilmore, K. Hargrave, K. Hartman, N. Campbell, J. Golba



## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Debra Ball  
Marcia Beaver  
Marry Benish  
Steve Bennett  
Mike Bergren  
Steve Bokor  
John Brickley  
Robert Busch  
Tim Carlson  
Cheryl Danch  
Louise Denham  
Mark Dingley  
Brad Dix  
Howard Fleming  
James Fox  
Leanne Frame  
Leah Frenkel  
Deborah Frisk  
Marcia Fütter  
Stephanie Ganser  
Betty Gillett  
Sandra Grabb  
Edward Haak  
Steve Haaser  
John Hall  
Richard Hawkins  
Linda Heber

Pat Hickey  
Diane Housemeyer  
Susan Howard  
Jennifer Huff  
Janice Huster  
Dan Huston  
Elliott Janicki  
Phil Kendall  
Terry Kirwin  
Peter Kohen  
Elizabeth Kurman  
Mary Laird  
Merry Lake  
John Lampert  
Janet Layatin  
Christine Liepold  
Jerry Lindley  
Cynthia Madison  
Jean Magrane  
Steve Mahler  
Marcia Major  
Cathy McCracken  
Glenn McKenzie  
Mark McLemore  
Frank McNaughton  
Ron Miles  
Robert Moore

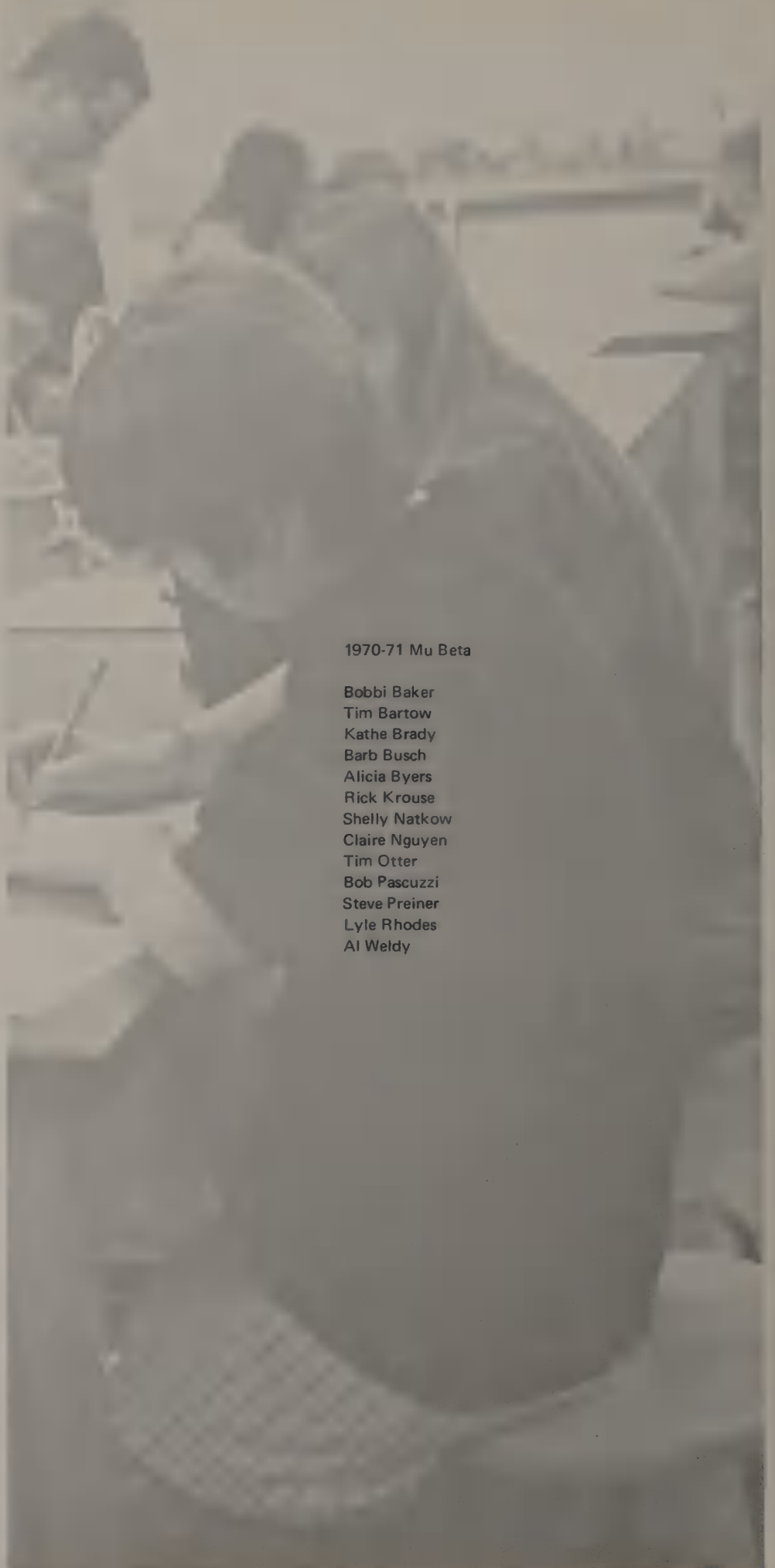
Shelly Natkow  
Susan Norton  
Linda Ochs  
Joe Oletti  
Gil Oppenheimer  
Kim Orfanos  
Barbara Plaut  
Greg Peters  
Joel Piser  
Kathy Pöehler  
Harry Price  
Joe Radding  
Gayle Sampson  
Tim Scheu  
Janelle Seal  
Ken Spigle  
Sue Stahly  
Jeannet Szuba  
Gail Thornberg  
Harvey Weingarten  
Ken Wilkinson  
Larry Wolfarth  
Stuart Wolfarth  
Ann Zimmerman  
Mary Zoss  
Sara Zoss



Flowers  
were put on this earth  
not to destroy,  
but rather to make  
our environment  
more beautiful.  
Yes, nature has  
done her part.  
Before the sun sets,  
before Tomorrow comes  
we must do ours.

1970-71 Mu Beta

Bobbi Baker  
Tim Bartow  
Kathe Brady  
Barb Busch  
Alicia Byers  
Rick Krouse  
Shelly Natkow  
Claire Nguyen  
Tim Otter  
Bob Pascuzzi  
Steve Preiner  
Lyle Rhodes  
Al Weldy



*accuse not nature, she has done her part*



The Junior Waltons captured the interest of Adams' students through the world population display, which consisted of the major countries with their population portrayed by beetles. While some of the populations suffered a drastic reduction, others supported the population explosion theory.

The Waltons also constructed bird feeders and promoted a litter clean-up in an effort to communicate the need for man to help his environment. The students in Mu Beta supplemented their interest in the medical profession by having talks with medical people and by taking tours of hospitals, clinics, and foundations. Members also did extra research in some medical areas. Mu Beta considered the entrance of its members into the medical profession, its contribution to the needs of society today.

Tim Otter attempts to locate the cat's innominate artery during a comparative study with the human circulatory system.



In the Izaak Walton League, a junior Walton captures the sun peering through the trees.

During a meeting of Junior Waltons, Georgia Wasnetsky, Marilyn Young, Michele Houston, Mike Sarasin, Charles Bullard, Stuart Wolfarth and Mr. Longnecker discuss world conservation problems.





## economic



VICA: Mr. Dudley, Judy Fox, Deb Nemeth, Steve Lung, Pat Magann, Sue Tyvlavsky, Sue Stahly, Evelyn Jones, Dave Couch, George

Kruyer, Bill Hedl, Nolan Ker, Louis Ruscio, Bob Kincaid, Al Clark, Jeff Kovach, Jim Luccki, Dave Baird.



VICA: Tim Schmidt, Dave Schriefer, Bob Miller, Galy Shaffer, Deb Harmon, Kerry Bunch, Renee Nowostawski, Bill Fritz, Don Skees, Mary Kluszczynski, Dan Garrett, Carol Bickel,

Mike Larkin, Connie Ryker, Kurt Kaufman, Jim Mitchell, Steve Sloma, Edmay DeBruyn, Linda Eiler.

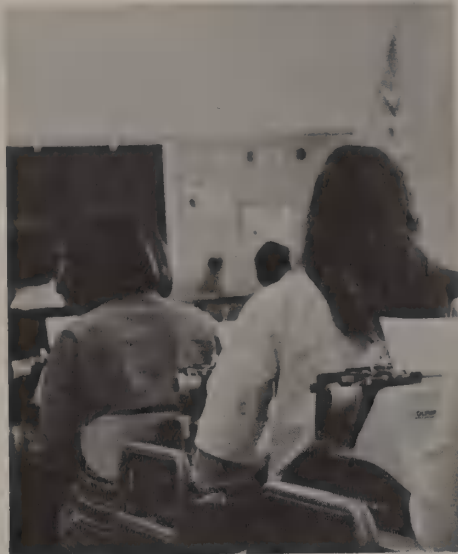
OEA: Shirley McCaw, Karen DeBella, Judy Osmanski, Elaine Weger, Jacki Stewart, Sue Cortes, Pam Mishler, Vivian Fisher, Fran Niespodziany, Paula Batalis, Diane Sterchi, Arlene

Nowicki, Debbie Kuehle, Pam Canfield, Cathy Severns, Sandy Susan, Linda Selig, Kathy Cool, Vicki Burget, Cindy Miller, Karen Henderson, Cheryl Demien, Mrs. Gleason.





# wisdom is to know what you do not know



Some of the Business Club members learn how to type a business letter in a typing class.

Business Club: V. Rowland, secretary-treasurer; Miss Walsh, sponsor; C. Warstler, president; L. Kobeic, V. Sikorski, P. Duncan, L. Meister, P. Holmes.

An Office Education Association field trip to the Data Processing Unit of the IBM Corporation combined with numerous classroom speakers, inspired interest in various fields of office work. An annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held to honor the employers who had trained the members throughout the year. Outstanding seniors received awards from Business Club in the areas of accounting, stenography, and general office procedures. This club also recognized the office personnel during National Secretary Week. VICA members participated successfully in state and national contests. Eligibility in the club required enrollment in the I.C.T. program. The club also gave a banquet for its employers. DECA participated in the national charitable project during the year and a civic project during the holiday season. DECA had many competitive activities: advertising, sales, public speaking, window display, and job interview.



DECA: Denny Shaw, Sharon Jones, Marcia Major, Sue Vleaminck, Vicki Deryckere, Linda Heber, Chris Wharton, Linda McDougal, Bonnie Burtsfield, Debbie Pawlak, John Hrabik, Steve Gulyas, Sharon Paris, Debbie



Spainhower, Sue Thiel, Judy Miller, Dave Vanskyhawk, Claudia Bottorff, Carol Zornig, Cynthia Bowie, Janet Houseworth, Cathy Corcoran, Becky Hensler, Peggy Nivers.



## *we need all types of people*

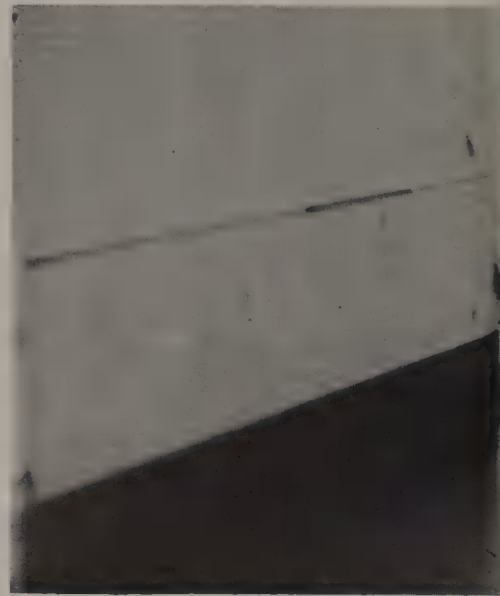
At 3:15 P.M. every Tuesday Rifle Club members made their journey to the YMCA Rifle Range. By 4:00 P.M. all members were present and the John Adams Rifle Club meeting was called to order.

After all business was taken care of, the members began their weekly shooting.

To all the members, Rifle Club was a combination of fun and skills. Riflery was introduced to the members as a sport which teaches the need for precision and accuracy. Through the direction of Mr. Symanski, sponsor, Rifle Club members learned responsibility and self-awareness. The 1970-1971 Rifle Club officers were: Bill Fritz, president; John Stefucza, vice president; Tom Vance, secretary-treasurer; and Monte Swindleman, quartermaster.



Bill Fritz takes time to skillfully aim at the target as his sponsor Mr. Symanski looks on.



Demonstrating the prone position in riflery, Stu Dolde first at the target.



Gathering on Tuesday afternoons at the YMCA are the Rifle Club members, in front: Larry Fritz, Tom Vance, standing: Kevin Wright, Bill Fritz, Stu Dolde, Mr. Symanski, sponsor.

## to build tomorrow's world



Stuart Wolfarth gazes at the sign, "West Side Story," advertising the clubs' next ushering job.



The tremendous job of restraining the fans at basketball games this year fell on the shoulders of Ushers Club. Through serving a probationary period until each member was familiar with the duties and facilities connected with Ushers Club, members learned the "ropes" of ushering. After this period they were faced with controlling delirious crowds of Adams fans. As well as keeping people from wandering in front of the band at football games, the ushers also helped with ticket taking at orchestra and band concerts and other school functions. Ushers Club officers were Fred Galloway, president; Mike Schreiber, vice president; Jim Fisher, secretary; Joe Kujawski, treasurer; and Mr. Roberts, sponsor.



Ushers: Kim Francis, Diane Sample, Cindy Keb, Bill Inks, Joe Kujawski, Jim Fisher, Mark Sarehito, Mr. Roberts, Fred Galloway, and Ron Thomas gather around to receive their assignments.



## *the greatest quality of man*

Members of Red Cross were concerned with various beneficial services.

The members visited nursing homes, constructed toys for retarded children, helped the needy and did volunteer work for hospitals. The key to membership in the Red Cross was to awaken interest in helping mankind. Their goals involved the service of others and good health for greater service in the betterment of human relations throughout the world.

Audio Visual Aids were a major contribution for the class curriculum.

The screen club was responsible for the maintenance of the various projectors. The Chess Club participated in the Indiana State Chess Meet and placed eleventh out of the fifty participating teams. The basic purpose of Chess Club was to instill a greater interest in chess and to teach the logical thought patterns needed in the strategy of chess.



Kent Moore uses some spare time to listen to a tape recording in the AV office.



Giang Nguyen hesitates before making a crucial second move in a match after school.



This nurse's doll is an inspiration to all Junior Red Cross members.

Audio Visual Aids: Fred Galloway, Vern Costello, Kim Francis, Bill Inks, Kent Moore.

*is individual character*



Kim Orfanos looks on as Steve Haaser finds that congratulations are in order as Ken Spigle checkmates him in one of the more challenging chess matches of the year.



Junior Red Cross: K. Geyer, N. Pillow, S. Kehle, J. Hronek, B. Ell, G. Finnerty, D. Darsee, Miss Giannuzzi, K. Lawrence.



The 1970-71 Chess Club, seated: Buzz Eiszner, Larry Gavin, Steve Wetzel; standing: Ken Cantwell, Alan Knox, Frank McNaughton, Andrejs Penikis, Ian Krouse, Fred Huber, John Cassidy, Dru Wetzel, Ken Spigle, Sue

Howard, Kim Orfanos, president; Steve Haaser, Bill Cochran, and Mr. Hodgson, sponsor.





Human Relations: F. Dudley, C. Willford, C. Madison, P. Brown, F. Williams, C. Jackson, T. Betchov, W. Dixon.



*i am a man;*



The First Methodist A.M.E. Choir performs in the assembly during Black History Week.



During Black History Week, the Human Relations Club planned an assembly. It featured a speaker and also entertainment. The speaker was Larry Schumacher. The students fill the auditorium floor to ask Mr. Schumacher various questions concerning Black Studies.



Mary Zoss leads a meeting to plan a tea while Miss Ringer and Mr. Byrd discuss the clubs' plans.

## *i count nothing human foreign to me*



Y-Teens: Miss Ringer, sponsor; Jane Delahanty, Mary Zoss, Robbie Stapleton, Melanie Cline, Mindy Mann, Linda Czarnecki, Judy Keresztes, Sandy Stapleton, and Evie Bare.

The Y-Teens provided the opportunity for any high school girl to be of service to her school and her community. The efforts of these girls proved to be profitable in their collection for the UNICEF organization. The Y-Teens held a candy sale to finance their annual Christmas Tea for the teachers. Interested members were encouraged to attend the Mid-Winter Conference of Y-Teens. Negro History Week at John Adams was planned and coordinated by the Human Relations Club. Various activities to demonstrate Negro History were displayed around the school. An assembly, sponsored by Human Relations, provided the opportunity for black and white students to question the school's position concerning integration of Black History and Culture into as many courses as feasible within the Adams curriculum. Human Relations chose to deal not only with racial problems, but also problems of relationships of teachers to students and students to other students.





Officers: Lori Eiszner, Donna Green, Mary Zoss, Barb Bertles, Ken Spigle, Ann Zimmerman, Janelle Seal.

Linda Abrahams  
Debra Acito  
Steven Anderson  
Roberta Baker  
Lynne Baldridge  
Marcia Barnbrook  
Ellen Bencsics  
Michael Bergren  
Barbara Bertles  
Thomas Birdsell  
Bonita Blake  
Paula Bolger  
Kathe Brady  
David Bridger  
Alicia Byers  
Kathleen Campbell  
Kathryn Campbell  
Ronald Cole  
Shari Coleman  
Lynne Csisar  
Catherine Curran  
Robert Curtis  
Delisa Darsee  
Rebecca Dickens  
Edna Dilts  
Kimberly Doyle  
Sharon Dugger  
Holly Dunn  
Lorraine Eiszner  
Jonathon Faurot  
Howard Fleming  
James Fox  
Joseph Fragomeni  
Leanne Frame  
Robert Free!  
Timothy Gagen  
Donna Green  
Carol Greene  
Victoria Gubi  
Lucinda Hamilton  
Marta Hamilton

Dark and early in mid-November, mixed chorus members brave the morning cold to assemble in room 138 at 7:10 A.M. By 7:11 A.M. the choir proceeds to warm-up with their drills to the accompaniment of

Robert Free!. At 7:15 A.M. Mr. Robert Hoover conducts the music for the Vespers Program on December 13, 1970.



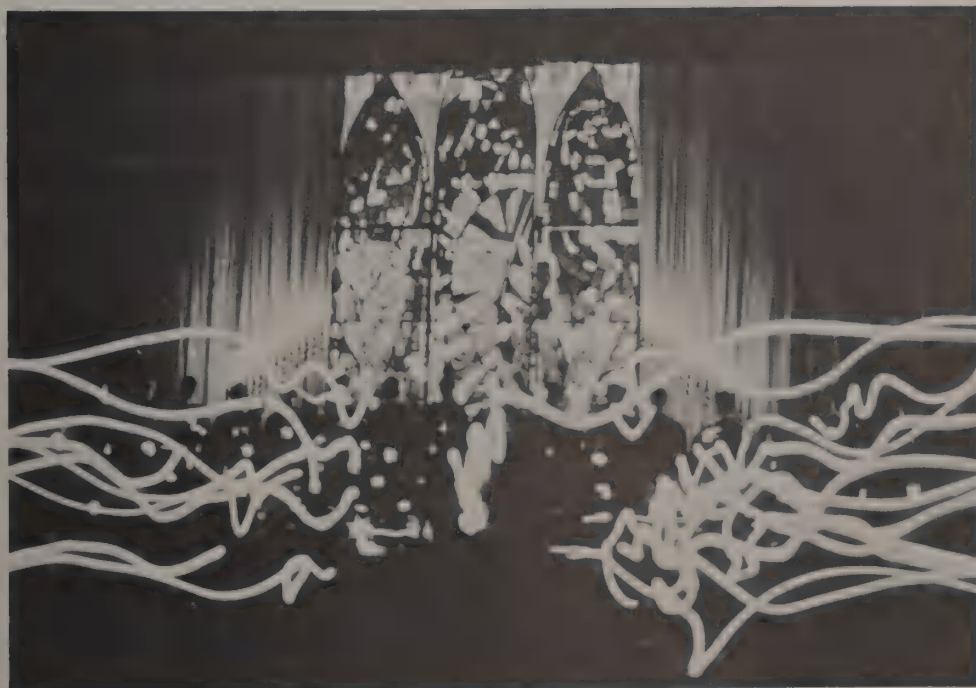
# a song in tomorrow's sun

## THE CHORUS

Terril Hamilton  
Kevin Hanlon  
Dawn Harris  
Gregory Hedman  
James Hedman  
Sigrid Henn  
Rebecca Hensler  
Julie Hentz  
Janet Hoyer  
Judy Hoyer  
Jennifer Huff  
Rebecca Jaqua  
Elizabeth Johnstone  
Dinah Jones  
Martin Karlin  
Sharon Kasper  
Angela Kendall  
Jeffrey Kerr  
Cathleen Kien  
Terry Kirwin  
Kenneth Kovas  
Mara Kubat  
Elizabeth Kurman  
Mary Laird  
John Lambert  
Mary Laure  
Jessica Layman  
Steven Leeds  
Janet Levatin  
Jerry Lindley  
Deborah Loos  
John MacLeod  
Edward Mathews  
Debra Mauzy  
Cathy McCracken  
Mark McLemore  
Maureen McMillan  
Carol Jean Metzler  
Margaret Mihelich  
Phillip Moore  
Leanna Muncie  
David Perkins

Susan Petersburg  
Mary Petersen  
Kevin Phillips  
Julia Poropat  
Lyle Rhodes  
Richard Rich  
Allen Rothballer  
Gayle Sampson  
Eric Sanders  
Michael Scheiber  
Susan Schricker  
Susan Schricker  
Anita Schwarz  
Ann Scharz  
Janelle Seal  
Gregory Shearer  
Angelique Shell  
Sheryl Siekmann  
Gina Signorino  
Sue Ellen Sinkiewicz  
Jill Skoving  
Diane Smedley  
Kenneth Spigle  
Bonnie Stapleton  
Roosevelt Starling  
Sally Strycker  
Jeanette Szuba  
Craig Taelman  
George Gary Thomas  
Gail Thornberg  
Carolyn Vaughn  
Susan Von Bergen  
Stephanie Waller  
Christine Watt  
Arthur Whitcomb  
Beverly Wilson  
Daniel Wintrobe  
Wendy Woodworth  
Jeffrey Wyatt  
Dwayne Young  
Ann Zimmerman  
Mary Zoss

Perhaps the John Adams choir members enjoyed their part in the all-school "Motion and Commotion" show the best over all of their numerous concerts. In portraying the music and general entertainment involved in the years of the Roaring Twenties, the choir sang the old-time favorites of "Charleston," "Varsity Drag," "Raccoon," and "Collegiate." However, to some the introduction of an informal atmosphere in the annual Christmas vespers ranked high in terms of enjoyment. Yet another highlight of the year was the musical "West Side Story." Undoubtedly, the least enjoyment was in the 7:10 practices held every weekday morning, plus the extra practices needed as a concert drew near. After the excitement involved in producing this successful year, the members of the John Adams Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, had no doubts that they had made 1970-71 a year devoted to combining fun and music.



A different approach in photographic lighting is used by Ned Strong to shed new light on the traditional Vespers Service in the John Adams Auditorium.



Audience and choir alike react to Mr. Hoover's expressive directing at the concert at I.U.S.B.

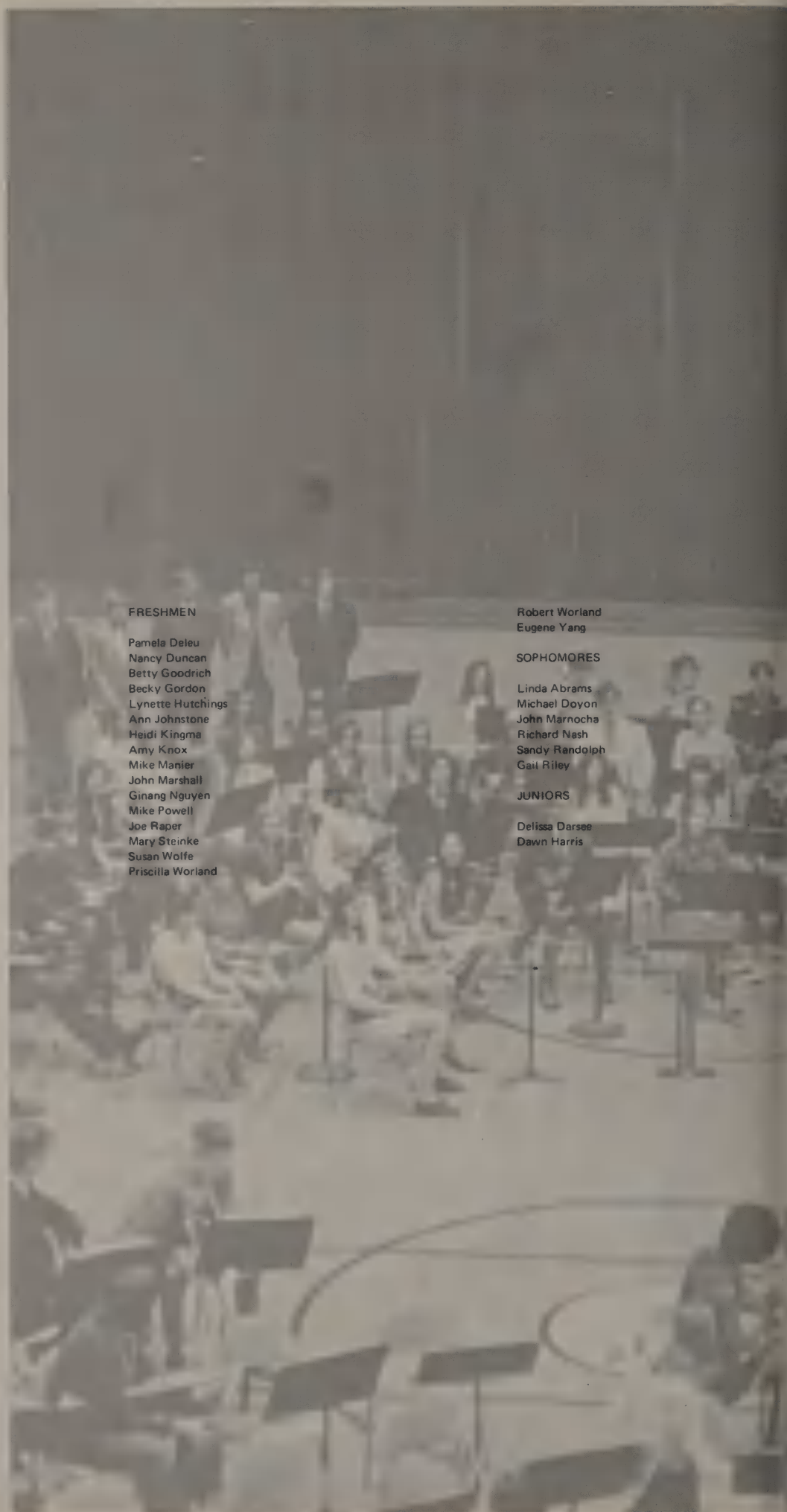




Clarissa Strong accompanies the orchestra at an assembly in the John Adams Auditorium.



During a rehearsal in the orchestra room, Phil Kendall plays to E. Scarborough's accompaniment.



#### FRESHMEN

Pamela Deleu  
Nancy Duncan  
Betty Goodrich  
Becky Gordon  
Lynette Hutchings  
Ann Johnstone  
Haidi Kingma  
Amy Knox  
Mike Manier  
John Marshall  
Ginang Nguyen  
Mike Powell  
Joe Raper  
Mary Steinke  
Susan Wolfe  
Priscilla Worland

Robert Worland  
Eugene Yang

#### SOPHOMORES

Linda Abrams  
Michael Doyon  
John Marnocha  
Richard Nash  
Sandy Randolph  
Gail Riley

#### JUNIORS

Delissa Darsee  
Dawn Harris

## alone my strings are words, together they're a song

As one of the highlights of the year, a group of orchestra members performed in the all-city school program "Motion and Commotion," held at Notre Dame. The spring musical West Side Story combined the talents of drama and orchestra members into a successful production. Another concert was the annual McKinley-Edison-Adams Benefit. Many orchestra members were involved in the District-Solo and Ensemble

contest. The members of Group I, the group involving the most difficult competition, who received first place were then eligible to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Indianapolis. A new addition to the orchestra was the chamber orchestra, which played concerts at Adams' feeder school. Rehearsing daily first hour, orchestra members combined their talents playing various instruments.

Suzanne Inwood  
Liza Johnstone  
Jon Powell  
Gina Signorino  
Jill Skoving  
Leslie Woodford  
Ginger Yang

#### SENIORS

Tom Birdsell  
Aline Fitzgerald  
Leah Frenkiel  
Susan Howard  
Sherri Reuter  
Gayle Sampson  
Bev Wilson  
Mary Zoss  
Sara Zoss



Susan Inwood, Liza Johnstone and Tom Birdsell practice the orchestral arrangements for their

performances in West Side Story, an assembly and the Spring Concert.



A new constitution, to enable the band to function more efficiently and accomodate the new spirit and pride that had overwhelmed the band was composed by members of the band. The Adams Band also had many successful fund-raising projects such as the usual candy and calendar sales. The purchase of necessary equipment was a direct result of these projects. Bus trips to basketball and football games were also paid for by this fund. Undeniably, the pep band which has gone for many years without recognition should be credited for the spirit and enthusiasm it produced.

The Adams Band's main objective was to raise the standard of music at Adams above any other high school. This goal was obviously reached by the abundance of medals many band members have to show for local, district and state contests. The membership requirements were that a person must have interest, pride and the quality of good musicianship. The Adams Dance Band played an important part in the Jazz Festival held at Notre Dame. The band's success was partly due to the director Mr. Ollman.

## music hath charms to

### SENIORS

Ray Anderson  
Kathy Barone  
Paula Boiger  
Gary Bolinger  
Keith Bucher  
Terry Burtzfield  
Tim Carlson  
Felice Dudly  
Holly Dunn  
Leanne Frame  
Vicki Gubi  
Steve Haaser  
Laura Mais  
Lorraine Mais  
Cathy McCracken  
John Mullins  
Shelly Natkow  
John Olcott  
Joe Radding  
Al Ruppert  
Greg Shearer  
Clarissa Strong  
Gail Thornberg  
Pat Wallace



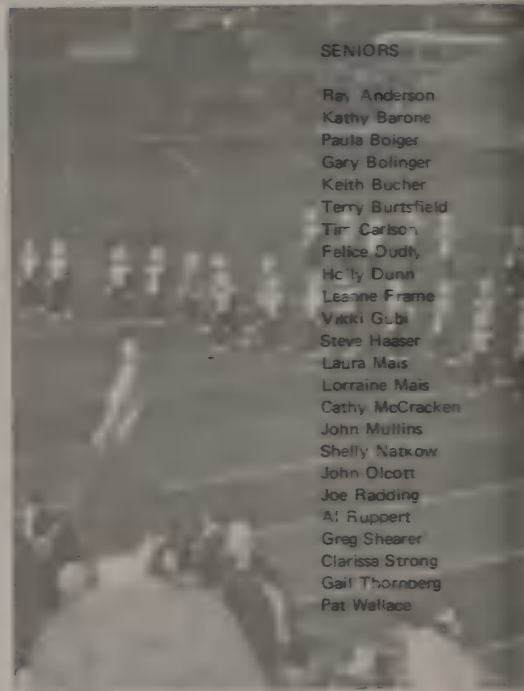
Directing a chorus of the school song is Gary Bolinger, a member of the All-State Band.



Senior saxophone player, Greg Shearer, attends a morning practice prior to a football game.



The leaders of the trumpet section wake up the surrounding Wall Street neighbors.



# soothe the savage beast

## JUNIORS

Linda German  
Ernest Huesey  
Steve Jackson  
Andy Knapp  
Ebert Lawrence  
Norm Long  
Debbie Mooney  
Greg Noble  
Bob Pascuzzi  
Lynette Pawlak  
Michelle Seggerman  
Linda Sterchi  
Judy Troeger  
Steve Welch  
Sam Withrow  
Bruce Wolfe  
Janice Dalka  
Jodie Deren

## SOPHOMORES

Craig Anderson  
Eric Atkins  
Tim Beemen

Ellen Bencsis  
Dave Borlic  
Mike Breen  
Keri Brubaker  
Russell Bucher  
Kim Conrad  
Tony Curtis  
Judi Dennis  
Debbie Duncan  
Greg Ehresman  
Ron Freese  
Gary Gonter  
Carol Greene  
Steve Gregg  
Carolyn Heeter  
Cindy Keb  
Angela Kendell  
Ray Kinn  
Dan Knapp  
Fred Kopec  
Sherrie Kuehle  
Dave Lee  
Steve Mark  
Scott McKee  
Dave Mester  
Rosie Pawlak

Kevin Phillips  
Jeff Rensberger  
Steve Richmond  
Ernie Scarbrough  
Steve Schafer  
Barb Shaffer  
Bill Stinchcomb  
Mark Thornberg  
Dave VanRyn  
Jim Walker  
Sherman Wallace  
Stephanie Waller  
Wendy Woodworth  
Kim Opperman

## FRESHMEN

Rachele Atkins  
Lou Ann Baker  
Gary Ballou  
Jim Bartlow  
Jean Beeman  
Brent Bumgarner  
Lori Collner  
Sharon Curran  
Patty DeLater

Jane Dogson  
Dan Fortlander  
Andy Fouts  
Bill Fraedrich  
Shelly Gentner  
Anna Gonderman  
Jim GoLightly  
Greg Gubi  
Jerry Hammes  
Peggy Jaqua  
Bruce Laven  
Henry Miller  
Mark Norman  
Lexi Orfanos  
Denise Overton  
George Palmer  
Holly Pelking  
Sid Price  
Terry Rowell  
Ellen Rubin  
Mark Schall  
Bev Shearer  
Mimi Stahl  
Linda Stein  
Tom Vance  
Judy Yoder



Left: Leading the Homecoming Parade is the pom-pom squad headed by Dawn Slayton and Lynn Baldrige.

On the field during the early morning hours, Ebert Lawrence, drum majorette, calls signals.



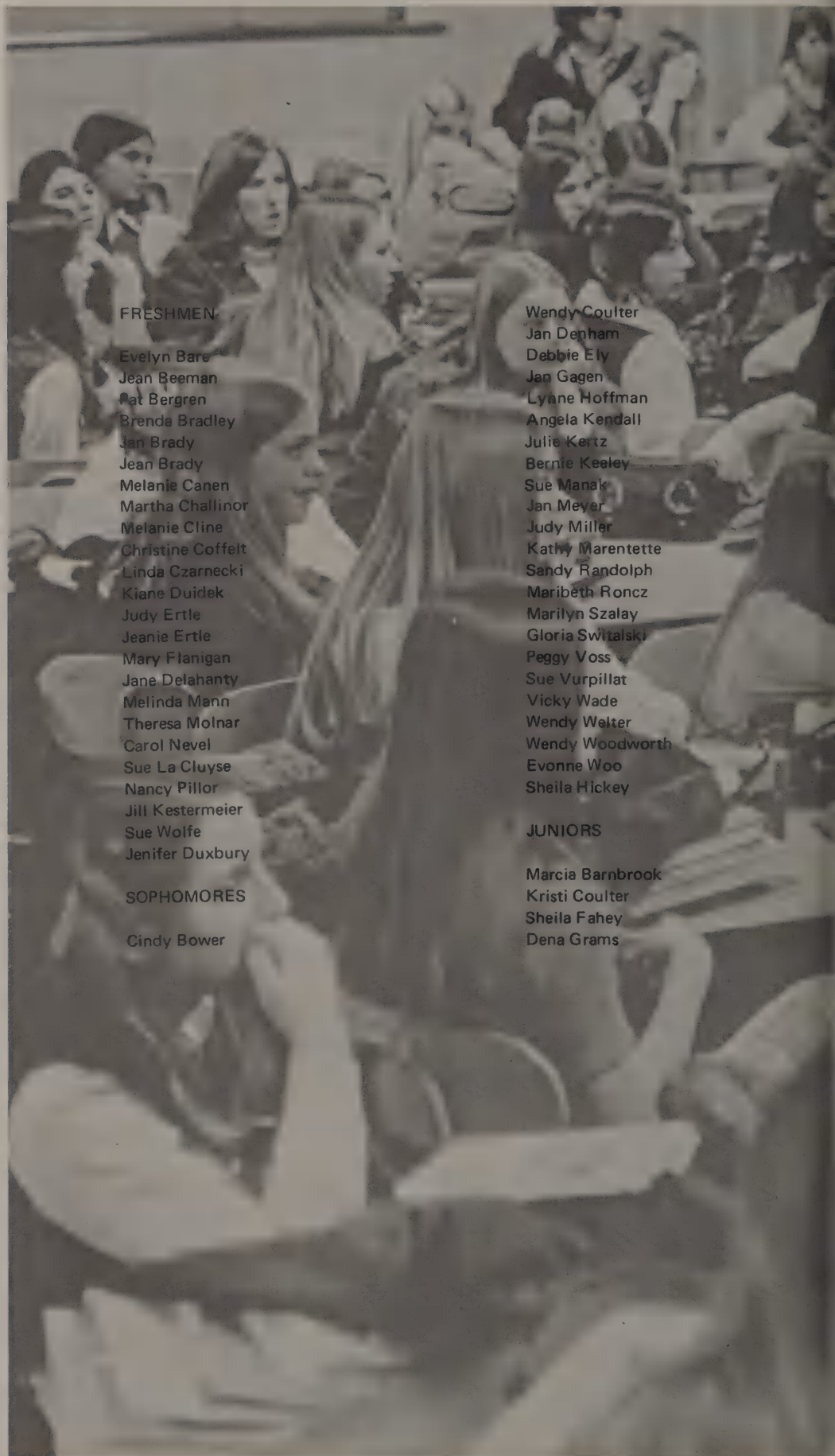


*nothing is so contagious*



Officers: Patti Hamilton, Mr. Campanion, sponsor, Marian Kasper, Cindy Bower and Marilou Fragomeni.

The Homecoming Parade ends in front of the band shell where students yell in support of the team.



#### FRESHMEN

Evelyn Bare  
Jean Beeman  
Pat Bergren  
Brenda Bradley  
Jan Brady  
Jean Brady  
Melanie Canen  
Martha Challinor  
Melanie Cline  
Christine Coffelt  
Linda Czarnecki  
Kiane Duidek  
Judy Ertle  
Jeanie Ertle  
Mary Flanigan  
Jane Delahanty  
Melinda Mann  
Theresa Molnar  
Carol Nevel  
Sue La Cluyse  
Nancy Pillor  
Jill Kestermeier  
Sue Wolfe  
Jennifer Duxbury

#### SOPHOMORES

Cindy Bower

Wendy Coulter  
Jan Depham  
Debbie Ely  
Jan Gagen  
Lyane Hoffman  
Angela Kendall  
Julie Kertz  
Bernie Keeley  
Sue Manak  
Jan Meyer  
Judy Miller  
Kathy Marentette  
Sandy Randolph  
Maribeth Roncz  
Marilyn Szalay  
Gloria Switalski  
Peggy Voss  
Sue Vurpillat  
Vicky Wade  
Wendy Walter  
Wendy Woodworth  
Evonne Woo  
Sheila Hickey

#### JUNIORS

Marcia Barnbrook  
Kristi Coulter  
Sheila Fahey  
Dena Grams

# as enthusiasm

Patti Hamilton  
Sue Hutchinson  
Angie Jermano  
Tina Hochstetter  
Karen Hartman  
Karen Kruyer  
Ann Meyers  
Mary Perkins  
Bridgette Pope  
Pam Pfeiffer  
Kathy Renz  
Debbie Richey  
Bev Townsend

## SENIORS

Becky Baker  
Betty Gillette  
Barbara Hayden  
Marian Kasper  
Mara Kubat  
Tina Leipold  
Debbie Loos  
Sharon La Cluyse  
Nancy Mitloff  
Kathy Molenda  
Ned Strong  
Mary Jo Westfall  
Ann Zimmerman  
Sandra Pallo



After school, Sandy Pallo and Julie Kertz paint signs to show support for the athletic teams.

This year to start a tradition, Booster Club sponsored Spirit Week. This week, one of Booster Club's larger projects, flooded the auditorium with colorful signs in school support of the basketball team, preceding the Sectional Tourney. Another highlight of Booster Club was Football Homecoming. This event included a parade, the traditional court, and, new this year, a pep assembly held at Potowatomi Park. Booster Club also sponsored bus trips, Dad's Night, Parent's Night, and sold rosters, ribbons, and sectional hats. Headed by Marilou Fragomeni, Booster Club had but one sole purpose: the promotion of school spirit. To achieve this goal board meetings were held each Wednesday after school, and regular meetings were held each Friday after school.



As a part of the display winning third place in the Booster Club contest the Freshman Eagle perches at a "home" basketball rim for good luck in the sectional tournament.



*you can make it*



Varsity: Ann Zimmerman, Loretta Taylor, Pam Peiffer, Sharon Kasper, Brenda Martin, and Kathy Molenda, captain.



Above right: B-Team cheerleaders Angela Kendall, Tina Hochstetter, captain, Marilou Fragomeni, Vicki Wade, Mimi Miller, and Freida Grimes.

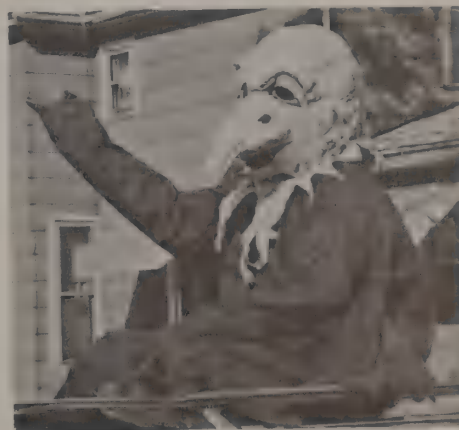


if you try



Frenzied excitement was the trademark of the John Adams cheerleaders as the athletic teams made 1971 one of the best years ever. Pep assemblies as well as athletic events gave the cheerleaders an opportunity to display their new uniforms. Undoubtedly, the greatest pep assembly took place in the backing of "Hadaway's Shack" during Spirit Week. The victories of the Eagle Machine in capturing the N.I.C. title in both football and basketball, plus the sectional title in basketball, aided the cheerleaders in boosting the spirit to unbelievable heights. Another addition to the promotion of spirit was the appearance of Eagle, Dan Wintrobe, who contributed the necessary beak and feathers for an efficient Adams Eagle.

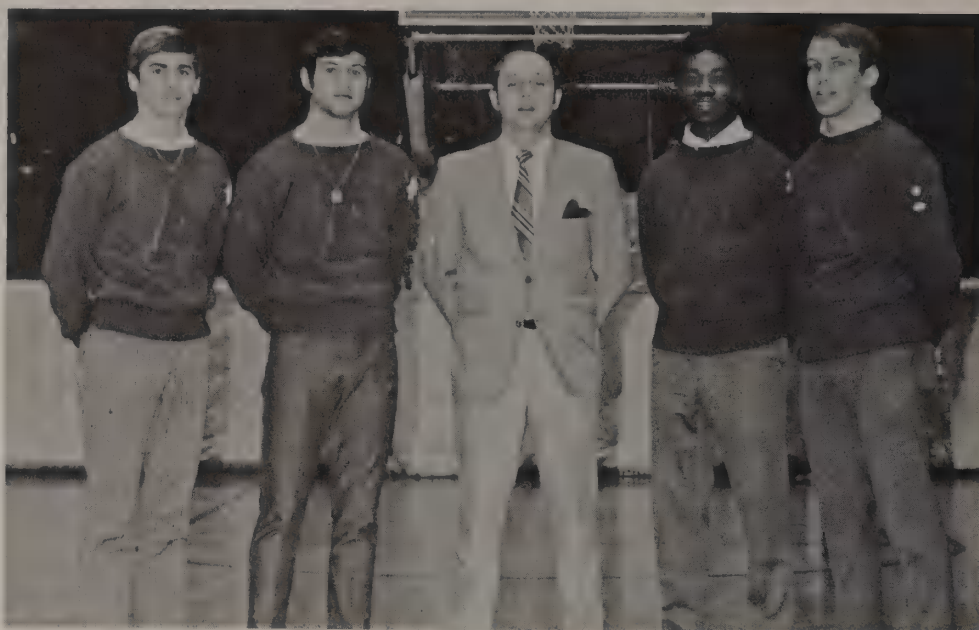
Danny Wintrobe as the famous Adam's Eagle perches on the car with "Tower Power" during the 1971 Homecoming Parade.





# whales and snails and puppy dog tails . . .

For the first time in the history of Monogram Club the members helped usher at home basketball games. As a result of the diligent efforts of many members Monogram's float entry in the Football Homecoming Parade was triumphant. To raise money for the presentation of M.V.P. awards and other activities Monogram Club sold sport schedules and ran a concession stand during basketball season. Girls Sports Club was responsible for keeping female athletic competition open to all girls interested in displaying their athletic capabilities. The club sponsored the girls gymnastic, volleyball, swimming and softball teams. The activities associated with Hi-y exemplified its beneficial services to John Adams. Hi-y maintains the roster boards for each home basketball game. The highlight of the Hi-y year was the annual Adams Eve Fiasco.



Officers of Monogram Club are: Al Smith, sargeant-at-arms; Dick Hawkins, president; Mr. G. Griffith, sponsor; Rick Newbill, vice-president; Bob Butsch, secretary-treasurer.

Steve Anderson  
Greg Balka  
Mike Bergren  
Tom Birdsell  
Lionel Bolden  
John Brickley  
Ed Buker  
Dennis Burns  
Bob Butsch  
Dave Cambron  
Barry Cohen  
Mark Dingly  
Gary Doetsch  
Dave Feldman  
Tony Fleming  
Joe Fragomeni  
Ed Haak

Pat Handlen  
Dick Hawkins  
Dave Heckamen  
Pat Hickey  
T. C. Jamison  
Mark Kamm  
Phil Kendall  
Mike Kiley  
Pete Kohen  
Jack Lambert  
Tony Lawrence  
Vernon Lighthall  
Rick Madison  
Pat McNulty  
Ron Miles  
Rick Newbill  
Tom Pawlak

James Parker  
Rick Patterson  
Dan Pellochaud  
Joe Porowski  
Don Price  
Jim Ritter  
Eugene Russell  
Tim Scheu  
Al Smith  
Bill Sullivan  
Don Switalski  
Steve True  
Harv Weingarten  
Chuck Wilkinson  
Ken Wilkinson  
Les Woodford  
Ralph Zablocki

## sugar and spice and everything nice



During Tuesday morning homeroom these officers of the 1971 Hi-y Club gather in the Album office while waiting for the rest of their club to appear: Gary Thomas, president; Bill Hagenau, vice-president; Wayne

Harper, secretary; Andy Chrzanowski, sargeant-at-arms; and Terry Clayton, chaplain.

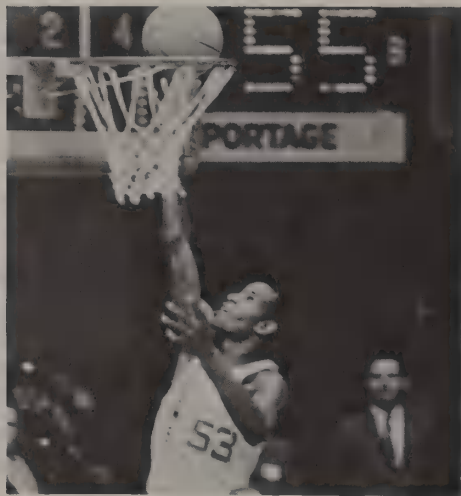


Girls Sports Club members, row one: Mrs. Miller, G. Fisher, J. Ertel, J. Duxbury, J. Ertel, E. Rubin. Row two: Miss Ganser, R. Wolf, R.

Stapleton, N. Pillow, B. Ell, J. Muncie. Row three: J. Ramsey, L. Keith, K. Renz, K. White, M. Magee, P. Lord.

"Super Savage," Mark Van deSompele, battles for the ball against Mr. Wilbur in the first game of Adams Eve entertainment in the John Adams Auditorium, March 5, 1971.





Tim Otter  
Athletics Editor





## Athletics

The whole delight of sports  
Is found  
In the pursuit of victory.  
Individual athletes  
Give their utmost  
In strenuous activity  
For the effort of the team.  
After all the physical  
And mental exertion,  
Only self pride  
And satisfaction  
Remain.



## *never to accept the thought*

The strenuous efforts of the 1970 Adams cross-country team resulted in the culmination of another successful season. Under the direction of Coach Dan Poe, the Road Runners completed an 11-4 record, capturing fourth place in the conference. The highpoint of the season came when the Eagles captured the city championship. Behind the second and third place finishes of seniors Pat McNulty and Al Smith, Adams scored 36 points to upset favored LaSalle. The most valuable player award went to Pat McNulty. Following McNulty on the varsity team were seniors, captain Al Smith and Mark Dingley, juniors Elmer Robertson and Tom Pawlak, sophomore John Kujawski, and freshman Pat Daniels. The team placed fourth in the conference and fourth in the sectional meet to conclude with a winning season for the fifth straight year.



Cross-country team: Al Smith, Steve Bokor, John Kujawski, Dave Cambron, Jim Lindsey, Pat McNulty, Patrick Daniels, Timothy Roames, Paul Buechker.

Adams Harrier Mark Dingley puts on an extra burst of speed to pass an opponent in the final leg of the cross-country meet against the LaSalle Lions at Potowatomi Park.



John Kujawski lengthens his stride to pace himself taking fifth place against LaSalle.



of defeat about anything



For a second straight year the Adams tennis team completed its season with a highly successful record. Led by junior Steve True and senior John Brickley, the 1970 Netters rolled up a 7-4 season record, finishing third in the Conference. Three of the team's four defeats, including the two conference losses to LaPorte and Elkhart, were determined by a single match. Steve True, voted the team's most valuable player, compiled an 8-3 individual record. Teamed up with John Brickley, the two netters compiled a 7-2 doubles campaign. Other members of the 1970 varsity team were Alan Hoenk, Patrick Megan, Jack Lambert, and Dan Pellouchoud. The team gained noticeable strength as the season progressed, winning five of their last six matches.

John Brickley practices returning overhead lobbs from his doubles partner, Steve True, at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center for the upcoming sectional tournament.

Tennis team, clockwise: Coach McNarney, Jack Lambert, Steve True, Al Hoenk, Dan Pellouchoud, Pat Megan, and John Brickley.





*the surest way not to fail*



Left: Right halfback Lionel Bolden speeds past the opposing linemen in the Michigan City game.



Adams players anxiously watch their teammates penetrate deep into La Porte territory.

*is to determine to succeed*



Left halfback Tim Madison demonstrates his exceptional running ability as he handles a pitch-out from quarterback Bob Butsch and cuts sharply upfield to elude a LaPorte defensive back.



Varsity football Coach Bob Wilbur walks slowly down the sidelines at School Field trying to decide on a defensive strategy to protect the Eagles' narrow lead over Riley.



Les Woodford, who added greatly to the scoring punch of the Eagles from his tight end position this year, dives past a Michigan City defender to score the first touchdown of the game.



. . . nothing to offer but blood,

The John Adams varsity football team finished the 1970 season with a highly successful 8-1 record. Highlights of the season included a sixth place rating in the state poll and an undefeated conference record of 5-0. After dropping the first game of the season to a tough Marian squad, the Eagles roared back to capture their remaining eight contests.

The defense proved to be the team's strongpoint. In many tight situations the Eagles proved their ability by taking advantage of key situations. Leading the 1970 squad were the co-captains Ric Newbill, Dick Hawkins, and Tony Lawrence. Outstanding team members included Bob Butsch, Les Woodford, George Newbill, Lionel Bolden, and Ken Dempsey.



Lionel Bolden starts quickly up the field after receiving the opening kickoff from Mishawaka.

Right: The referee closely eyes the action as two Eagle receivers combine efforts to over-

whelm an opposing defensive back, scoring the winning touchdown against Mishawaka.



Row 1: B. Butsch, G. Vargo, I. Whitlock, T. Gagen, T. Lawrence, D. Hawkins, R. Newbill, G. Newbill, B. Batteast, E. Russell, T. Fleming, R. Patterson. Row 2: C. Ushela, K. Patterson, L. Bolden, J. Ritter, S. Clark, B. Bell, R. Madison, P. Kendall, K. Dempsey, J. Vanderwalle, J. Traeger, J. Kominkiewicz, S. Webber, B. Walsh, J. Fisher. Row 3: Coach Wilbur, Ass't Coach Buczkowski, J. Frey, B. Kerestes, L. Ivey, R. Martin, R. Balok, J. Fragomeni, M. Butts,

D. Burns, M. Bergren, M. Kiley, B. Feferman, L. Thimier, M. Lickatowich, T. Beeman, J. Ferguson, V. Landry, E. Szucs, M. Aronson, Row 4: H. Hardman, T. Birdsell, M. Vandesomple, J. Phillips, L. Woodford, C. Walters, L. Zurat, J. Adams, B. Hall, J. Porowski, B. Stinchcomb, B. Williams, M. Parseghian, J. Zeider, L. Shafer, K. Green, M. McNulty, D. VanRyn, M. Szucs.



toil, tears, and sweat



Kevin Patterson and Neil Wald start downfield with the opening kickoff in the Elkhart game.

OPPONENT	ADAMS	OPP
Mishawaka Marian	6	26
Mishawaka	25	6
Michigan City	40	20
Gary West	40	23
LaSalle	9	6
Riley	15	7
LaPorte	20	0
Washington	14	12
St. Joseph	15	0
Conference	tie for first place	



*these are tomorrow's men,*

The B football team, coached by Mr. Leonard Buczkowski and Mr. Howard Hardman, showed remarkable improvement during the latter part of the season. Although the squad lacked size and experience in their linemen, they possessed a strong backfield including quarterback Joe Fragomeni, halfback Jim Phillips, and fullback Larry Cole. Other stars included end Ray Martin and lineman Larry Zurat. The climax of the season came in the final game against Elkhart. The B-team, although they had been defeated earlier in the year by Elkhart came back to overpower the opposition although the Blue Blazers used varsity personnel in an effort to strengthen their offensive play. The freshman football team had a disappointing season this year because they lacked speed in key positions. Although they were unable to function well as a unit they showed promise in several individual players. These players included Mike Belinski, Aaron Watson, Jim Tolbert, Rich Wade, and Harry Seider.



Jim Phillips takes a handoff from quarterback Joe Fragomeni and cuts in behind his blockers.



Finding little running room around the outside, Jim Phillips attempts to penetrate the middle of the Riley line as several defenders close in on him quickly to prevent another Adams score.



Ray Martin leaps high in the air to grab a hard pass from quarterback Joe Fragomeni.

looking for victory today



Row 1: D. Evans, B. Johnson, H. Seider, J. Hurwich, H. Reinke, M. Bilinski, A. Watson, R. Mitchum, J. Tolbert. Row 2: R. Wade, M. Capatina, M. Woodford, M. Orr, E. Gagen, E. Kasper, J. Hernandez, D. Reynolds. Row 3:

M. Quigg, A. Fouts, D. Logan, J. Ham, K. Milon, D. Dixon, C. Price, B. Williams, Coach Aronson, Row 4: K. Hazelton, P. Bedlack, M. Minch, J. Cassidy, J. Warren, D. Ashby, J. Fisher, Coach Szucs.

Freshman tackle Mike Bilinski works hard to keep his man from penetrating the line as the Eagles prepare to punt the ball in the game against Washington.





*but strive still to be*

The efforts of two varsity wrestlers, Donald Price and Eugene Russell, highlighted the 1971 mat season. Under the direction of Coach Moe Aronson the varsity wrestling squad compiled a 10-2 record, including a 6-0 record against conference foes. The two losses of the season came at the hands of Gary Roosevelt and a tough Niles team.

Russell and Price put forth great individual efforts, finishing with records of 22-0 and 22-1 respectively, before entering the state contest. In Indianapolis Russell placed fourth while Price placed third. Other outstanding wrestlers included conference champ Rick Madison, heavyweight, Mike Bergren, Bob Butsch—165, Clark Price—98, Roy Turner—105, and Phil Kendall—165. Although the 1971 squad was composed largely of underclassmen, many of the younger team members had varsity experience during the 1970 season.



Disturbed by the officials decision, Coach Aronson urges him to re-evaluate the situation.

Mike Bergren grimaces as his attempts to overcome his opponent prove to be futile.



a man



Row 1: C. Sutherland, E. Scott, E. Russell, D. Price, J. Turner, C. Price, R. Turner. Row 2: M. Bergren, B. Butsch, R. Madison, P. Kendall, J. Phillips.

Deeply involved in the action on the mat, Coach Aronson, Kevin Phillips, and Eugene Russell shout encouragement and instructions to Rick Madison during sectional competition.





## strength alone



Row 1: R. Mitchum, R. Sakaguchi, E. Gagen, R. Stevenson, B. Cassidy, A. Watson, J. Kominkiewicz.  
Row 2: M. Lesniewski, H. Seider, K. Phillips, I. Whitlock, R. Batteast, G. Thomas, R. Wade, M. Coleman, M. Buzolich.

### VARSITY WRESTLING

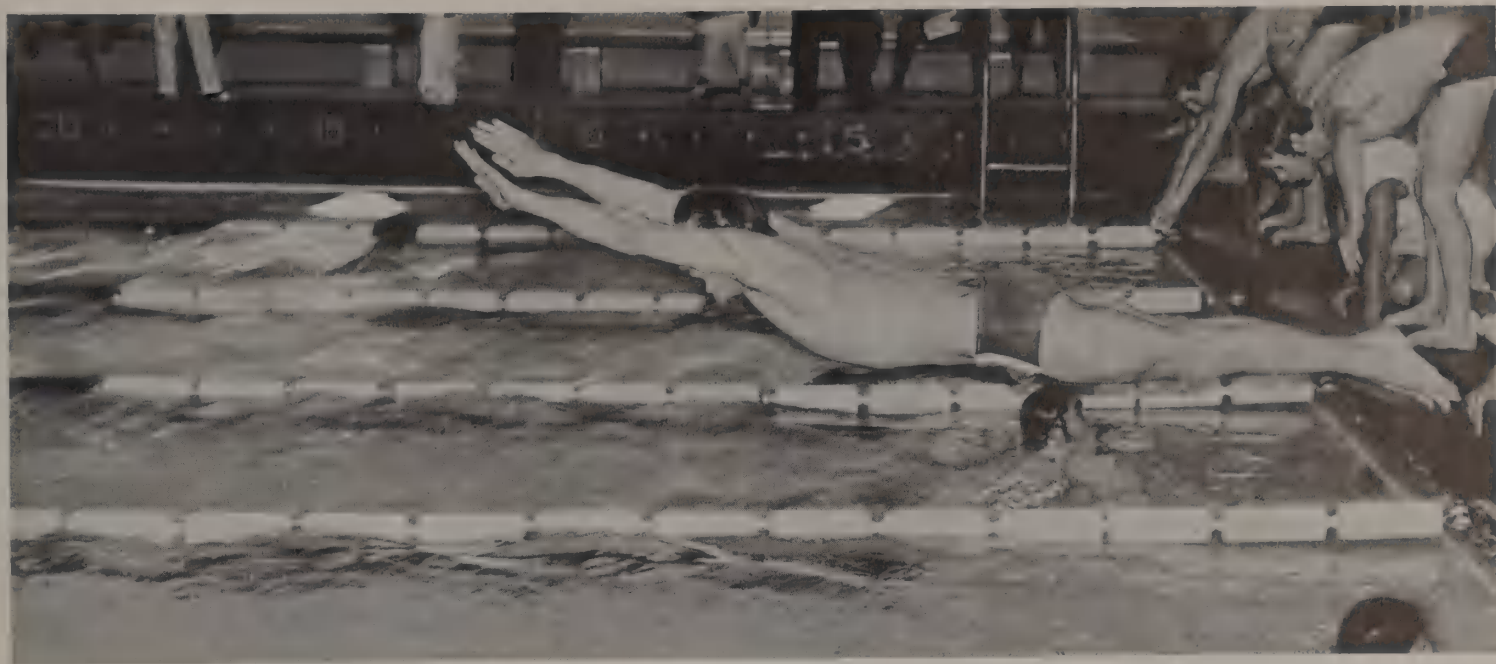
	A	O
Marian	49	3
Michigan City	34	16
LaSalle	24	17
Penn	29	18
Mishawaka	20	19
LaPorte	29	13
Niles	22	28
Gary Roosevelt	21	24
Clay	39	13
Washington	27	16
Elkhart	24	22
Riley	26	14
Sectional		3rd

Right: Rick Madison, who wrestled in the 165 pound weight bracket, scores two points for a takedown against Gary Roosevelt.

Driving his legs hard against the mat, Jim Phillips forces his opponent onto his back during a hotly contested match with Elkhart.



## knows conflict



Pat Hickey, swimming in the breaststroke event during Conference competition, demonstrates excellent form as he leads the Seagles to a conference championship.

Upper photo: Gaining a valuable lead on his opponents, Senior Ralph Zablocki dives off to swim in the butterfly event at the Conference swim meet.



*nothing is really work unless*



Freshmen swimmer Dan Harrigan receives his award for a first place finish in the backstroke event at the conference swim meet which was held at Washington.

Right: Freestyler David Feldman, swimming hard in the third length of the 100-yard event, attempts to better his time to increase his lead over his competition in the Riley meet.

#### VARSITY SWIMMING

	A.	O.
LaSalle	59	36
Michigan City	58	37
Bishop Noll	54	41
Penn	57	38
LaPorte	65	30
Culver	54	41
Elkhart	59	36
Frosh-Soph	1st	
Munster	37	58
St. Joe., Mich.	58	46
Washington	53	38
Riley	57	37
Jackson	32	63
Mishawaka	51	44
City	2nd	
Conference	1st	
Sectional	2nd	



# *you would rather be doing something else*



Row 1: A. Whitcomb, S. Anderson, R. Zablocki, G. Doetsch, P. Hickey, G. Balka, P. Hanlon, B. Hinkle. Row 2: N. Busch, M. Seidler, B. Buslee, B. King, C. Reilly, J. Nestlerode,

S. Wetzel, T. Liddell, Coach Stites. Row 3: E. Szucs, L. Emmons, T. Lichtenfels, S. Lehr, J. Severyn, J. Feferman, D. Harrigan, M. Deneen, B. Stanton, M. Balthazer.

Coach Tom Stites' varsity swimming team of the 1970-71 season upheld the high standards and fine tradition of the teams of past years at John Adams, compiling a season record of eleven wins and two losses. They also won the conference championship and placed second in both city and sectional competition. The outstanding individual swimmers of this year's squad included Ralph Zablocki, swimming butterfly and breaststroke, Pat Hickey, swimming breaststroke, Gary Doetsch, distance freestyler, and freshman sensation Dan Harrigan, who, swimming backstroke and individual medley, accumulated more points than anyone else on the team. This year's freshman and sophomore team also had an excellent showing in the Freshman-Sophomore meet, outscoring all other teams by a considerable amount. Other stars included Pat Hanlon, John Feferman, Scoot Lehr, and divers Steve Anderson and Bill Hinkle.





*the attainment of an ideal is often*



Left: Seeing a teammate in the open underneath the basket, Tony Lawrence makes a quick pass.

Jim Webb jumps high above two Clay defenders, scoring an easy two points.



# *the beginning of a disillusion*



In spite of the desperate efforts of LaSalle center Kent Allison to block his view, Tony Lawrence gets off a good shot during the final game of the Sectional Tournament.



Pete Kohen gives some last minute encouraging advice to his fellow teammates before taking the floor against arch rival St. Joe during the Holiday Tourney.



Driving hard for the basket, Tim Scheu leaps high in order to get a clean shot.



'71 . . . it was

The varsity basketball team of the 1970-71 season was one of the finest ever in the history of Adams. Coach Dave Hadaway, assisted by Mr. George Griffith, led the team to championships in the conference, holiday tourney, and sectional tournament.

With personnel such as T. C. Jamison, Tony Lawrence, Ed Haak, Pete Kohen, and sophomore starter Jim Webb, the squad was one of the top ten teams in the state, compiling a final record of 20-5. Of these five losses, three of them came in overtime periods, the last in the preliminary round of the regionals against Portage. The reason for the success of the Eagles lay in their versatility. Not only were they able to pass the ball well to get a close shot, but also they had excellent outside shooting from forwards and guards alike. Moreover, these starters were backed up by an excellent line up of players including Vernon Lighthall, Tim Scheu, Boonie Hill, Kevin Patterson, Gib McKenzie, Page Glase, and Les Woodford.

Vernon Lighthall expresses surprise as he watches a Riley pass roll out of bounds.



T. C. Jamison leaps high in the air, reaching behind himself, to shoot just before going out of bounds as an East Chicago Roosevelt player looks on helplessly.

# your year, mighty eagles



Row 1: Pete Kohen, Ed Haak, Kevin Patterson, Bonnie Hill, Jim Webb, Tony Lawrence, Coach Hadaway. Row 2: Coach Scott, Terry Clayton,

Mr. Szucs, Tim Scheu, Coach Griffith, T. C. Jamison, Gib McKenzie, Vernon Lighthall, Page Glase, Bill Hagenau, Chuch Ushela.

After a clever steal Ed Haak handles the ball adeptly as he cuts in quickly towards the center of the court to set up a play during the Gary Roosevelt game.



Sophomore Jim Webb listens intently to the instructions of Coach Hadaway during a time out.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

	A	O
Clay	81	63
Marian	87	67
Ft. Wayne Central	68	55
Goshen	78	58
LaSalle	69	76
Michigan City	88	101
Muncie South	86	55
Clay (Holiday Tourney)	65	46
Riley (Holiday Tourney)	68	57
St. Joseph's (Holiday Tourney)	65	63
Mishawaka	81	77
Gary Roosevelt	77	62
St. Joseph's	76	79
LaPorte	71	60
Warsaw	78	70
Riley	90	66
Washington	65	53
E. Chicago Roosevelt	63	68
Elkhart	77	69
Jackson	83	55
Penn	88	64
Conference	1st	
Sectional	1st	
Holiday Tourney	1st	

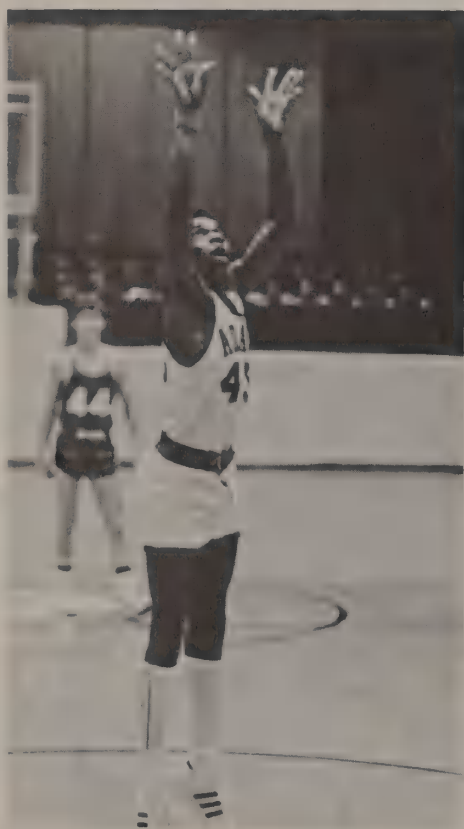


## *it is not always the other guy who*

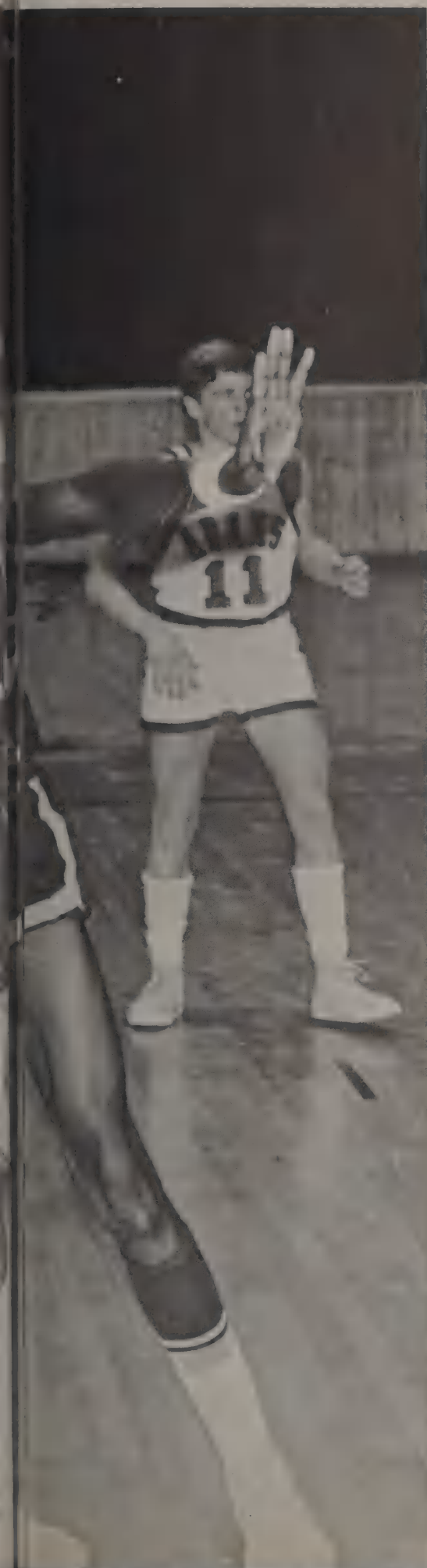
This year the 1970-1971 B-team concluded their season with a record of 16-4 and the B-team championship of the Northern Indiana Conference. Second year coach George Griffith directed his team through many tight situations. Among the victories were upsets over highly rated East Chicago Roosevelt and city champion Riley.

In the NIC the Beagles suffered only one setback, that being a forfeit loss to LaPorte. The only disappointment was their showing in the city tourney as they were beaten by Riley in the semifinals. After this tourney the Beagles finished their season with only two losses, to Gary Roosevelt and Penn. Outstanding players were Boonie Hill, Kevin Patterson, and Ray Martin.

Ray Martin exhibits well-controlled form as he increases the Beagles' lead over Mishawaka.



is at fault



Basketball, row 1: S. MacGregor, J. Whitaker, B. Hill, R. Martin, D. Bock. Row 2: J. Heisler, M. Robinson, S. Austin, Coach George Griffith, D. Ashby, B. Enick, D. Evans, D. Naus.



Freshman basketball, row 1: B. Carpenter, R. Joers, B. Dotson, B. Luft, D. Burdeen, L. Hendricks, B. Bertles. Row 2: S. Meadows, P. Daniels, J. Ham, D. Evans, K. Housemeyer, D. Ashby, Coach William Scott.

Left: B-team center Marshall Robinson attempts to free himself from the close guard of a Riley player as he signals to a teammate who is ready to deliver a pass.





City diving champion Sue Stahly executes a forward pike in excellent form during practice.

Lynne Ziker, beginning the last lap of freestyle warm-ups, strives to perfect her form.



Left to right: Sue Busch, Missy Lowe, Margie Voss, Jeanie Doetsch, Jean Magrane, Abbee Smith, Cindi Decker, Lynne Ziker, Polly Ehlers, Becky Bath, Sue Manak, Sheryl DeCleene, Pat Kiley, Coach Shirley Miller, Jeni Lichtenfels, Cindy Demien, Laurie Lamb, Vicki Ford, Sheila Fahey, Nancy Balka.





## ability comes in all shapes and sizes



Front row: Robin Moore, Sue Wright, Karen Kruyer. Second row: Jamie Nestlerode, Pam Loro, Debbie Koz, Pam Heck, Sue Vurpillat, Wendi Welter.

The 1970-71 Seagals, coached by Mrs. Shirley Miller, upheld what is fast becoming a tradition with John Adams girls swimming, by remaining undefeated in dual meet competition and winning the city meet. This season brought their record over the past three years to a total of thirty wins, no losses, and three city championships. The success of the John Adams Girls Swim Team was due to an abundance of stars, as well as teamwork and team depth. In the city meet the Seagals won six of eight individual events and captured both relays. The excellent coaching of Mrs. Miller and the fine leadership of co-captains and most valuable player award winners Vicki Ford and Jean Magrane aided the team. City winners were Sue Stahly, Jean Magrane, Vicki Ford, and Polly Ehlers.



Divers, top to bottom: Ellyn Traub, Bonnie Heck, Sue Stahly, and Jeni Kreisle.





how fortunate is man that he



Dave Heckaman lines up a birdie putt during the Kaepler Memorial Tournament.



1971 Varsity golf team: S. MacGregor, C. Wilkinson, Coach George Griffith, K. Wilkinson, D. Heckaman, and R. Futter.



Gymnasts, row 1: S. Richmond, T. Smith, K. Hamel, D. Cambron, J. Oletti. Row 2: M. Capherey, M. Karlin, T. Gagen, R. Miles, B. Trowbridge, D. Knapp, D. Demoss, R. Lukens.

Row 3: G. Peters, J. Kish, K. Balogh, E. Buker, T. Hamilton, M. Karnm, M. Woodford, Coach Poe.

Right: Robert Trowbridge slowing lowers himself into an iron cross and prepares to execute a dismount during the meet against Jimtown held in the Adams gymnasium.

*has been given arms and legs*



The 1971 Adams golf team set an impressive record of sixteen wins and two losses, both of which came at the hands of Michigan City, who later beat Adams for the conference championship. However, despite these two losses the Linkers went on to beat Michigan City in the sectionals. The golfers also won the Kaepler Memorial Tournament, captain Ken Wilkinson being a medalist in both events. Other varsity team members who were instrumental in these victories were Chuck Wilkinson, Rick Futter, Dave Heckaman, and Scott MacGregor. This year's gymnastics team led by Coach Dan Poe had its first winning season since the sport was officially instituted at Adams three years ago. Ending the season with a record of seven wins and six losses, the gymnasts also set a record by defeating Elkhart High School twice in one season. Outstanding gymnasts were Ken Balogh and Bob Trowbridge.

Adams number one golfer and team captain Ken Wilkinson hits an iron shot.





## sportsmanship should often times



Girls' Gymnastics, row 1: J. Denham, J. Gagen, A. Kendall, P. Peiffer, M. Fragomeni. Row 2: J. Kertz, V. Wade, J. Ertel, A. Zimmerman, M. Magee, L. Denham, Y. Woo, J. Ertel, M. Kasper, Coach Susan Ganser.



Girls' Softball, left to right: J. Ramsey, J. Magrane, S. DeCleene, B. Baker, Coach Shirley Miller, B. Bath, V. Ford, M. Voss.



Girls' Volleyball, row 1: J. Ramsey, P. Peiffer, M. Kasper, T. Humphrey. Row 2: M. Miller, A. Kendall, L. Keith, Coach Susan Ganser.

be called "sportswomanship"



Jan Denham demonstrates the controlled form which brought her a second place award in girls' gymnastics state competition on the uneven parallel bars.

This year's girls' sports program consisted of four sports: swimming, volleyball, softball, and gymnastics. As they have done for the past two years, the swimmers, under the direction of Mrs. Miller, won the city championship. Girls' gymnastics produced several outstanding performers during their season which ended with a record of 4-1. Among these stars were Mary Fragomeni, who placed first in the sectional in vaulting, Pam Peiffer, who placed first in the sectional in free exercise, and Jan Denham, who placed second in optional uneven parallel bars. Other outstanding gymnasts include Yvonne Woo, Angella Kendall, Vicki Wade, and Julie Kertz, who won the most valuable player award in girls' gymnastics. Girls' volleyball, under Miss Ganser's coaching, tied for fifth in the city tournament. The girls' softball team ended the season with a record of four wins and five losses.



Softball enthusiast Jean Magrane prepares to drive in a run against Jackson.





Pat McNulty breaks the tape to set a record of 14 minutes, 51.2 seconds in the two mile run.

#### VARSITY TRACK

OPPONENT	A	O
LaPorte	37	81
St. Joe	67	51
Mishawaka	54	64
Elkhart	14½	103½
Penn	40	78
Clay	88	30
Riley,		
Washington	65,46	39
Niles	50	68
Washington	75	43
Lasalle	62	56
Riley	67	51
City meet	third place	
Sectional	fourth place	



# ... better to wear out than to rust out



Row 1: B. Carpenter, C. Gagen, M. Woodford, J. Chomyn, H. Reinke, P. Goerner, G. Ham-maker, K. Hazelton. Row 2: Coach Hardman,

B. Luft, M. Lynch, J. Kujawski, M. Buzolich, R. Sampson, R. Johnson, J. Cassidy, J. Hammes, D. Perkins.

Under Coach Howard Hardman, the 1971 Cindermen had a successful season. Although the track team started off on the wrong foot losing four of its first five meets, as the weather improved so did the performance of the track team. By the end of the season the record stood 7 wins and 5 losses, with the team finishing third in the city, fourth in the conference, and fourth in the sectionals. The most valuable member was pole-vaulter Mike Deeter who, after getting a second place in the sectional, placed third in the regional. The greatest disappointment of the year occurred during the city championships when Adams led until the final relays. They were then beaten by Jackson and Washington. Outstanding team members were Mike Deeter, Al Smith, Pat McNulty, Dick Hawkins, and Tony Fleming.



Varsity, row 1: D. Price, M. Dingley, A. Smith, P. McNulty, D. Hawkins, T. Fleming, R. Martin, T. Beeman. Row 2: B. Keresztes, T. Pawlak, M. McNulty, R. McKee, C. Glore, K. Patterson, J. Webb, D. Switalski, K. Phillips, M.

Fox, L. Ivey, M. Lickatowich. Row 3: Coach Scott, K. Hazleton, J. Frey, N. Strong, L. Zurat, T. Jordan, P. Daniels, E. Buker, J. Ritter, M. Deeter, G. Balka, J. Fisher, Coach Hardman.

Left: Senior half-miler Don Switalski warms up by jogging around the track before sectional competition at Mishawaka High School.

Far left: Senior pole-vaulter Mike Deeter, who won this year's award for most valuable trackman, clears thirteen feet, three inches with ease during the LaSalle meet.



when you're



Bob Butsch congratulates Ed Haak after he hit a three-run homer against LaSalle.



Bob Butsch delivers a pitch during a no-hitter against Jackson. Right: Adams players wait anxiously on the bench for their turn at bat at the Adams diamond.

#### CONFERENCE BASEBALL

	A	O
Elkhart	3	2
Michigan City	6	3
Riley	4	3
Mishawaka	7	1
Washington	2	1
LaPorte	2	3
Elkhart	4	3
LaPorte	0	1
Riley	2	0
Washington	2	0
Mishawaka	5	2
Michigan City	2	1
Conference		1
Sectional		1
Regional		1
Conference Record	10	2
Overall Record	23	6



hot, you're hot



A B-team player advances to third base on a fly ball hit deep to center field.

Left: Lionel Bolden smashes a ground ball past the third baseman for a solid single.



*how painful*



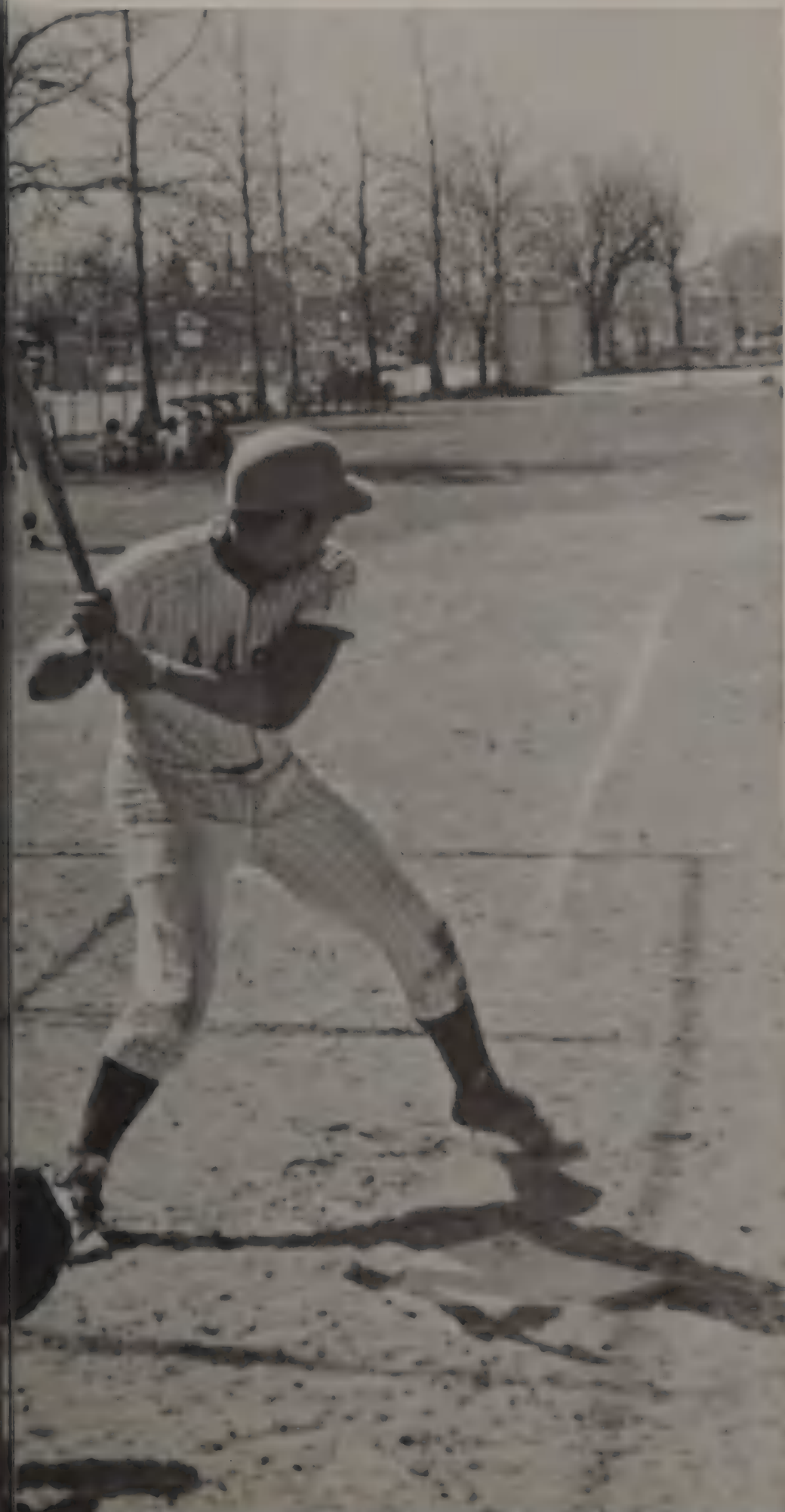
Row 1: M. Jaicomo, L. Patterson, K. Dempsey, G. McKenzie, E. Haak, P. Kohen, B. Butsch, Row 2: M. Lesniewski, M. Lampierre, J. Jominkiewicz, B. Hagenau, T. Brownell, B. Sullivan, R. Krause, Row 3: Coach McNarney, G. McKenzie, R. Bates, J. Fragomeni, A. Chrzanowski, P. Glase, R. Balok, Coach Leonard Buczkowski.



Coach Leonard Buczkowski gives some important last-minute advice to his team before they take the field against Riley during a crucial conference game.



## to be a winner



Because of their fantastic season, the baseball team secured the All-Sports Trophy for John Adams High School. Not only did Coach Leonard Buczkowski's team win the conference title, but also advanced as far as the semi-state in the IHSA tournament compliment a successful season of twenty-three wins and six losses. The Eagles were the best team Adams has ever had. Throughout the season, Coach Buczkowski relied on Bob Butsch's hitting and pitching. Bob pitched two no-hitters during the season. The first was against Washington High School. The second was against Jackson in the sectional tournament. Other standouts were Peter Kohen, Ed Haak, Lionel Bolden, Rick Patterson, Glenn McKenzie, Page Glase, Rick Balok, Bill Sullivan, Joe Fragomeni, and Ken Dempsey. Even though they did not win the state, the '71 Eagles showed championship form.



Coach Leonard Buczkowski encourages Bob Butsch to continue his fine pitching.

Left: Rick Balok, sophomore catcher, awaits the windup of the LaSalle pitcher.



Marcia Futter  
Senior Editor

Elizabeth Kurman  
Underclass Editor





## People

Once we realize that we  
Are not the only people living,  
Our world may be a better place.  
Amidst our silly, charming,  
And beautiful youth,  
We must examine ourselves closely  
To determine in what direction  
We are moving.  
There may be moments  
We can never recapture . . .  
Yet, there will always be people  
To share the memories.



# *i am no better and neither are you,*

The Class of 1971 has finished four difficult years; four years of challenge that some could not accept. Upon graduation, the members of this class will again meet another challenge: the challenge of entering the mainstream of life and surviving in today's hectic and often cruel society.

Entering Adams as eager, inquisitive frosh, the Class of '71, it is hoped, will leave even more eager, inquisitive, and mature in their quest of living in this world. As part of the New Generation rising to shoulder the burdens of the world, the members of this class turn to the future to face the age-old challenge of making this world a better place. They will be challenged to exceed all promises and expectations. But the Class of '71 has always lived up to its expectations, and even more. But whether the past rings of success or failure rests on what the individual has done; future success rests on what he aspires to achieve.



The Class of '71, led by Pres. Ed Haak, Treas. Nancy Mitloff, Sec. Ann Zimmerman, and Vice-Pres. Dick Hawkins, leaves another distinguished mark to preserve the memory of a successful year.



Addressing the Student Body at the opening of the Black History assembly, Cynthia Madison stresses the importance of Black History to her race.

A return to nostalgia is suggested by Diane Krojnowski's display of her favorite musicians.



*we are the same whatever we do*



Michael Stewart Aldridge  
John Edward Alexander  
Michael Allen Alexander  
Casinia LaJean Alley  
Raymond Eric Anderson



Steven Kurt Anderson  
Mary Elizabeth Arneson  
Roger Baird  
Rebecca Ann Baker  
Greg Allen Balka



Debra Ann Ball  
Kenneth Louis Balogh  
Marsha Ann Banacka  
Kathi Ann Barker  
Scott Jay Barker



Kathleen Jean Barone  
James Thomas Batalis  
Paula Louise Batalis  
David John Beard  
Sally Irene Beck



Bradley Samuel Bell  
Mary Frances Benish  
Stephen Rodgers Bennett  
Michael Scott Bergren  
Cheri Ann Berman



Barbara Ann Bertles  
Carol Jean Bickel  
Karen Anne Biggs  
Thomas Neil Birdsell  
Ricardo Francois Blanton



Steve Carl Bokor  
Lionel Darnell Bolden  
Paula Carol Bolger  
Gary Michael Bolinger  
John Robert Bolinger



Leslie Ann Borough  
 Claudia Kay Bottorff  
 Cynthia Diane Bowie  
 Patrick Lee Breen  
 Rick Alan Brewer  
 John Alan Brickley  
 Christopher Coddington  
 Brown



Peggy Ruth Brown  
 Keith Thomas Bucher  
 Edwin Lee Buker  
 Kerry Lynn Burch  
 Victoria Lynne Burget  
 Sharon Kay Burkhart  
 Denis Murphy Burns



Rebonna Lee Burtsfield  
 Terry Russell Burtsfield  
 Robert John Butsch  
 Milton Alexander Butts  
 Betty Lou Caldwell  
 David Mack Cambron  
 Kathryn Margaret Campbell



## *all the things we want*

James Robert Canary  
 Pamela Demarus Canfield  
 Timothy John Carlson  
 Michael Ray Chase  
 Alan Boyd Clark  
 Barry Lynn Cohen  
 Richard Wayne Colbert



Shari Lynn Coleman  
 Stevan Wayne Collins  
 Terry Brant Collins  
 Kathleen Cool  
 Cathleen Rae Corcoran  
 Susan Clarissa Cordes  
 Michael Raymond Cordtz



James Travis Corr  
 Susan Lynn Cunningham  
 Cheryl Marie Danch  
 Ray Allen Dark  
 Randy Davey  
 Ricky Davey  
 Terri Ellen Davidson



Deborah Joan Deak  
 Jerry Maurice Dean  
 Karan Jane DeBella  
 Edmay Charlotte DeBruyn  
 Cynthia Louise Decker  
 Michele Marie DeCraene  
 Jay Michael Deeter





Although it may be 3:15 and perhaps a Friday, the attention of Lee Ivey is directed toward the pursuit of personal interest rather than a mad dash for home.

are real



All the hard work and planning for Spirit Week paid off for Nancy Mitloff as she is crowned Spirit Queen during halftime at the Sectional Basketball Tourney.



*let's make it good for the present,*



A study of education led an English class to Sister Marita's experimental school. Greg Shearer and Mark McLemore share the earnest determination of a young boy who has unlocked the mystery of words.



Undefeated for the second year, the Senior Class captures first place in Spirit Week Competition.



*and better for the future*



Cheryl Lynn Demien  
Cynthia Ann Demien  
Kenneth Lee Dempsey  
Louise Collier Denham  
Cynthia Susan Denslow  
Victoria DeRyckere  
Edna Louise Dilts

Mark Austin Dingley  
Bradley Dix  
Gary Thomas Doetsch  
Kimberly Jo Doyle  
Mary Elizabeth Dragovich  
Kenneth Louis Drake  
Felice Antionette Dudley

Patricia Jean Dunlap  
Holly Kathleen Dunn  
Marvin Lovell Durrell  
Catherine Ann Duxbury  
Linda Eiler

Lorraine Ellen Eiszner  
Thomas Henry Elli  
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Mark Stephen Emery  
Rebecca Christine Eming

Scott Hampton Emley  
Julianne Marie Eufemi  
Steven Charles Evanoff  
Robert Ben Feferman  
David Charles Feldman

Elizabeth Ann Fisher  
Vivian Kay Fisher  
Aline Marie FitzGerald  
Howard Walter Fleming, Jr.  
Victoria Ford

James Dale Fox  
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Leanne Marie Frame  
Kathy Lou Fredenburg



*in spite of our words, they all*

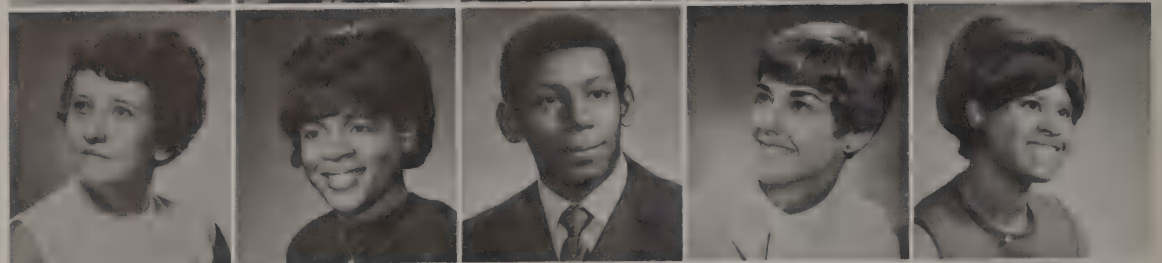
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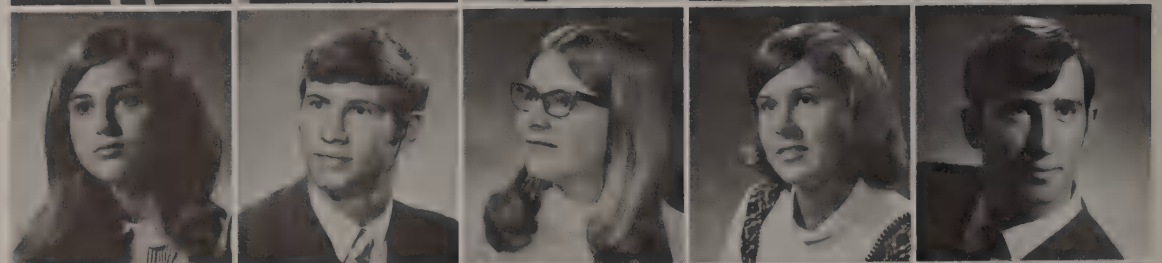
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Steven Andrew Haaser  
Marta Sue Hamilton  
Kevin Francis Peter Hanlon  
Debra Kay Harman  
Nancy Barbara Hauflaire



Lynda Sue Hawk  
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Barbara Anne Hayden  
Linda Lou Heber  
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Gregory Alan Hedman  
Nancy Jo Heideman



Karen Sue Henderson  
Sigrid Marion Henn  
Rebecca Lynn Hensler  
Julie B. Hentz  
Patrick William Hickey  
Patrick Joseph Hinkle  
John Hampton Hoback



Norman Gosse Hommes  
Therese Anne Honold  
Michaeleen Horning  
Diana Lynn Housemeyer  
Janet Diane Housewerth  
Daniel Michael Houston  
Susan Amber Howard



turn away



A question-and-answer session during the Black History assembly gives Fred Williams the opportunity to ask the guest speaker a perplexing question about Black History Week.



Judith Anne Marie Hoyer  
John Joseph Hrabik, Jr.  
Mauritta Deniece Hudson  
Jenifer Sue Huff  
Janice Elaine Huster



Lee Bruce Ivey III  
Cora Jackson  
T. C. Jamison  
Elliot James Janicki  
Edward Russell Johnson



Evelyn Marie Jones  
Roger Dewayne Jones  
Sharon Marie Jones  
Rebecca Lynn Julian  
Arthur Laverne Kaser



*don't you know that you are free, well*

Sharon Marie Kasper  
Rachel Susan Ray Katz  
Kurt William Kaufman  
Kevin Keating  
Phillip Louis Kendall



Nolan Keith Kerr  
Cathleen Anne Kien  
Thomas Michael Kiley  
Robert Alan Kincaid  
Timothy John Kinney



Terry Douglas Kirwin  
Maryrose Kluszczyński  
Peter Alan Kohen  
Mary Margaret Kamora  
Edward Michael Korłowicz



Jeffrey John Kovach  
Kenneth Joel Kovas  
Kerry Dee Koz  
Diane Mary Krojnowski  
Robert Ervin Krouse





Vernon Lighthall finds solitude in the deserted library workroom where he can direct his concentration towards the enjoyment of his book.

Lab experiments give Joe Oletti and Steve Bennett more than textbook knowledge in the practice of solving gravity and force problems.

*at least in your mind if you want to be*



George Pat Kruyer  
Mara Kubat  
Deborah Kay Kuehle  
Elizabeth Ann Kurman  
Sharon Louise LaCluyse

Mary Ellen Laird  
Merry Margaret Lake  
David E. Lancaster  
Michael David Larkin  
Patricia Ann Larkin

Mary Catherine Laure  
Anthony Wardell Lawrence  
Daniel Eddy Lawrence  
Kelly Robert Lawrence  
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*there's no time to delay*

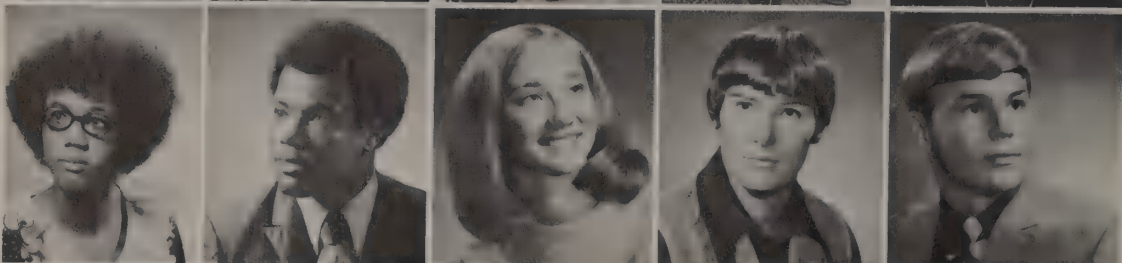
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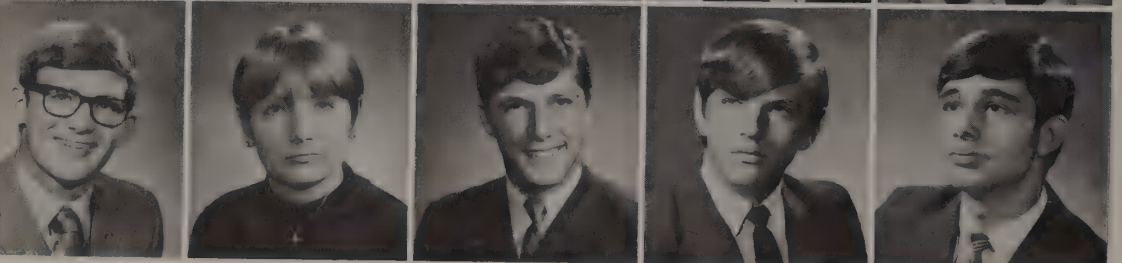
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Frank Charles McNaughton  
Patrick James McNulty  
Jan Wendie Messer  
Catherine Roberta Metzger  
Carol Jean Metzler



Ronald Edward Miles  
Cynthia Sue Miller  
Mark Alan Miller  
Robert Nelson Miller  
William Lee Miller  
Pamela Ann Mishler  
James William Mitchell II



*we've got to live for today*



Mark McLemore and Terry Kirwin don the appearance of traveling musicians as they visit a German class and entertain with their unique interpretation of folk music.



Dick Hawkins and Harvey Weingarten enjoy a few laughs at one of the pep assemblies.



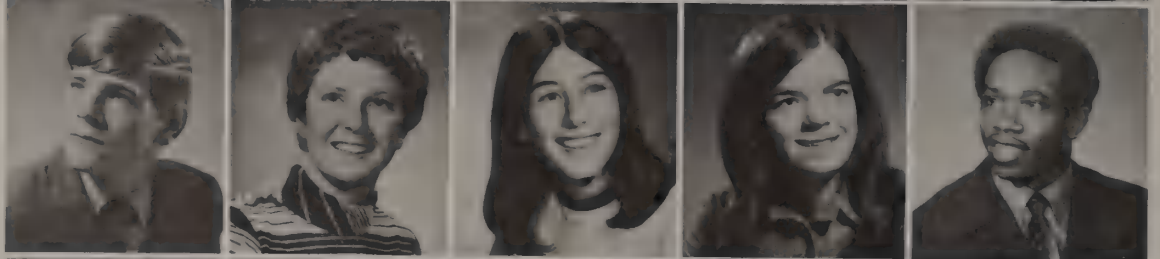
Concern for the survival of our feathered friends prompts Aline Fitzgerald and Jack Lambert to construct a duck feeder under the auspices of the Junior Walton League.



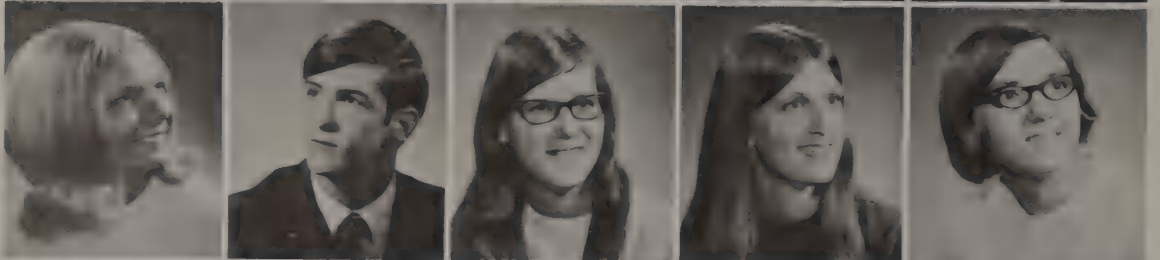
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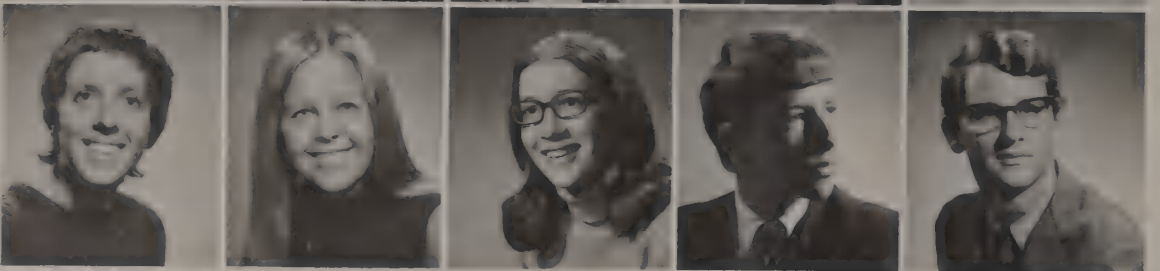
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Linda Louise Ochs  
John Zinn Olcott, Jr.  
Joseph Karl Oletti



Laughter spreads across the faces of Judy Schulman and Esther Goldsmith as they respond to the humor in Miss Rosenfeld's English class.

Baseball enthusiasts Don Switalski and Ron Miles attentively watch the Adams squad defeat LaSalle 8-2 in a non-conference game.



Michael Paul Olmstead  
Deborah Taylor Olson  
Gil Moshe Oppenheimer  
Kim George Orfanos  
Judith Ann Osmanski

Tomothy Otter  
Norman Overholser  
Sandra B. Pallo  
Sharon Joy Paris  
Richard Scott Patterson

Debbie Ann Pawlak  
Terence L. Pawlowski  
Diana Kay Payne  
Daniel Arthur Pellouchoud  
Regina Perkins

*you're in trouble if it's hard to smile*



Gregory Glenn Peters  
Charles Edward Petersohn  
Margaret Ann Phillips  
Anthony Howard Piller  
Joel Abram Piser

Mark Stephen Plank  
Barbara Elizabeth Plaut  
Thomas George Podell  
Kathy Lynn Poehler  
Mark Joseph Poland

Robert Earl Poorman  
Joseph Paul Porowski  
Sharon Catherine Prawat  
Marguerite Prebys  
Harry Issac Price

Joseph Barnett Radding  
Janine Marie Ramsey  
Deborah Lee Raszipovits  
Cynthia Kaye Rensberger  
Sherri Sue Reuter



# where do we go

Preece Rich, Jr.  
Edward James Rickard  
James Paul Ritter  
George Robison  
Sandra Lynn Roland



Vicky Lee Rowland  
Alan Brian Rupert  
Connie Jo Ryker  
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Gayle Elaine Sampson



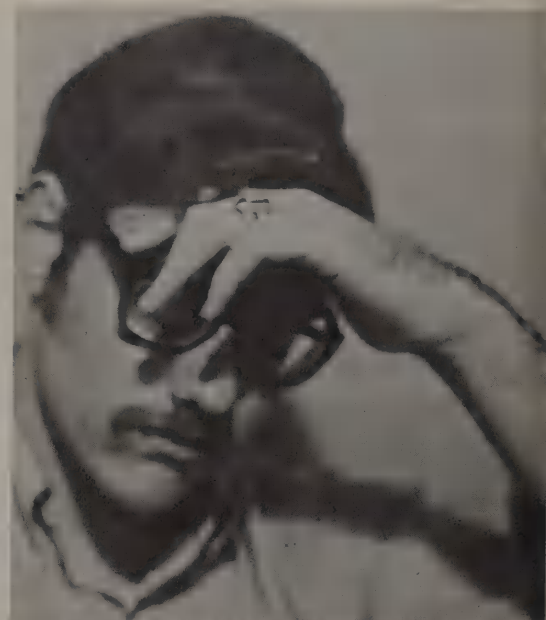
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Edward F. Schrager  
David Brian Schrieffer  
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Toni Sue Scott  
Janelle Louise Seal



Harv Weingarten, Tim Scheu, and Ed Haak are ready and willing to go out and brave the cold world that is waiting for them with snowy skies, heavy snows, and hopefully sunny days ahead.



Student Council president Larry Wolfarth is confronted with the problems his office handles.

from here . . .?



Douglas Allen Seider  
George Walter Selig  
Linda Mae Selig  
Cathy Ann Severns  
Gale Lynn Shaffer



Dennis Duane Shaw  
Gregory Francis Shearer  
Pamela Jean Shenenberger  
Max Silber IV  
Marguerite Emily Sim



Donald Skees  
Steve Harold Sloma  
Alan Dale Smith  
Craig Alan Smith  
John Charles Snell



Mary Margaret Sonneborn  
Deborah Jo Spainhower  
John Mark Spicer  
Kenneth Ira Spigle  
Susan Joyce Stahly



Diane Sue Sterchi  
Clarissa Jeanne Strong  
Ned David Strong  
Jackie Diane Stuart  
Steven Gregory Sult



Sandra Kay Susan  
Julianne Suth  
John Vincent Swanson  
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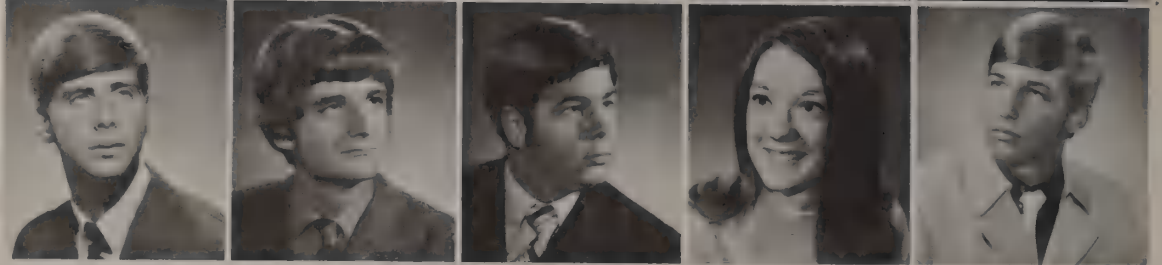


*just say good-bye . . .*

Gail Susan Thornberg  
Cheryl Anne Toth  
James Wilson Traeger, Jr.  
Tom Patrick Trimboli  
Robert Allen Trowbridge



Robert Francis Tryner  
Richard Franklin Turrell  
Timothy Charles  
Underwood  
Nancy Karen Vandervoort  
Jon Gordon Van De Walle



and it's over



Dave Hugh Van Skyhawk  
Al Michael Vleaminck  
Susan Ann Vleaminck  
Susan Jean Von Bergen  
Marjorie Ann Voss

John Edward Vurpillat  
Dean Elliot Wachs  
Patricia Ann Wallace  
Karen Gale Warner  
Patricia Joanne Warren

Christine Ann Warstler  
Elaine Linette Weger  
Harvey Weingerten  
Joann Carol Weinkauf  
Keith Jeffery Welch



Left: Senior tackle Mike Kiley proudly acknowledges his last football victory over St. Joe.

Right: The reality of their senior year of high school is realized as Peggy Ziker, Phil Kendall, and Anne Zimmerman examine samples of graduation announcements.

Left: Jubilant seniors Dick Hawkins, Bob Moore, Mark Dingley, Glenn McKenzie, and Tom Elli demonstrate the vitality, pep, and cheering talent that led to a sectional basketball victory.





*you can say i want to be free:*

Robert Lester Werntz  
Mary Ellen Wertheimer  
Mary Joe Westfall  
Mary Jane Whalen  
Kenneth Chris Wharton  
Kenneth Lawrence  
Wilkinson  
Fred Wesley Williams



Patricia Ann Williams  
Beverly Jean Wilson  
Douglas Charles Wilson  
Michael Allen Wilson  
Frederick William Wintrode  
Lawrence Steven Wolfarth  
Stuart Craig Wolfarth



Dewain Michael Wright  
Peggy Faith Ziker  
Ann Marie Zimmerman  
Carole Dorayne Zornig  
Mary Ann Zoss  
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Right: Puzzlement flashes across the face of Bob Butsch as he ponders his high school days.

Debbie Schrager pauses a moment before class to participate in an animated conversation.

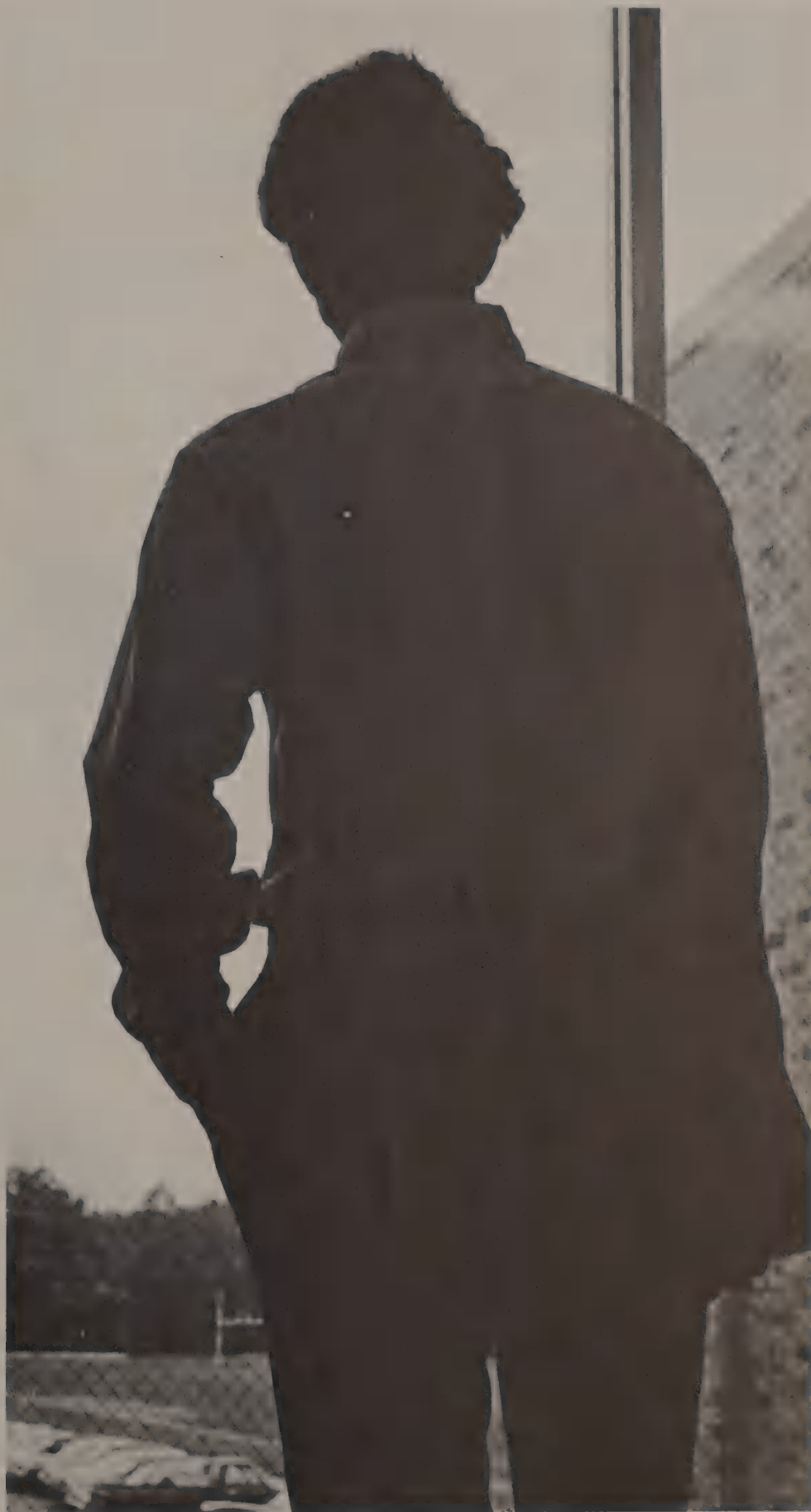


*i can say someday i will be . . .*



One wonders if Joe Radding is really awake at the early morning band rehearsal.

Right: Harry Price stands silouetted as he contemplates the uncertainty of the future.





## time to go out

Officers Rick Futter, president; Joe Fragomeni, vice-president; Cindy Hamilton, secretary; and Loretta Taylor and Terry Clayton, treasurers, provided the dynamic boost needed to lead the Junior Class. Long hours and frantic moments were spent by juniors, in the construction of their float for the Homecoming Parade. Again the class joined forces to take second place in the hotly contested Spirit Week competition.

Enthusiastic juniors displayed their spirit for the basketball team by buttons which said, "We believe in you."

For their money-making project the juniors took orders for more than 800 pizzas, which were delivered on March 13. The

climax of the year for the class of 463 students was the dance in April.



Fourth year French students Chris Watt and Mandy Williams put their acting ability to the

test as they re-enact a scene from Corneille's LE CID for Mr. Brady's fourth hour class.

Elizabeth Absher, Darcy Allen, Deborah Anderson, Dennis Anderson, Diana Austin, Roberta Baker, Lynne Baldrige

James Ball, Scott Ball, Cheryl Baloun, Marcia Barnbrook, Michael Barrell, Ronald Bates, Becki Bath, Robert Batteast

Cheryl Batten, Daniel Beaty, Mark Beelby, Timothy Beeman, Carol Benish, Therese Betchov, Kelly Beutler, Michael Biggs

Lori Bingaman, Arthur Binhack, Connie Birdsall, Charles Blair, Teresa Bobik, Richard Bodnar, Vel Booker, Kathe Brady

Hedy Brazy, Mylinda Brevard, Jeffrey Brown, Terussa Brown, Thomas Brownell, Donna Bruce, Paul Buechler, Charles Bullard

Peggy Burch, Michael Busfield, William Buslee, Alicia Byers, Candace Byers, Carleen Cairns, Robert Caldwell, Kathleen Campbell

Gerald Cappert, Robert Catanzarite, Ross Cantanzarite, Roy Chevie, Susan Chmielowiec, James Chrisovergis, Andy Chranowski, Stephen Clarke



# searching for yourself



Exchange Student Jaime Yu collects his thoughts before offering a comparison of the educational systems in the United States and in his native country, the Philippines.

No matter what her plans include after graduation, Patty VanDeWalle knows that typing is a practical skill which she will be able to use throughout her life.



Terry Clayton, Tony Coleman, Kathleen Collins, Brian Condon, Kevin Condon, Kristi Coulter, Alan Cranmer, Cathy Crider

Dianne Crimmins, Richard Crumpacker, Lynne Csiszar, Gregory Czarnecki, Janice Dalka, Albert Dantonio, Sharon Dark, Delisa Darsee

Paula Davis, John Dawson, Sherril DeCleene, Linda DeJack, Christine DeLatter, Jodie Deren, Rebecca Dickens, Terry Dickerson

James Diedrich, Bradford Dow, Sharon Dugger, Robert Dunbar, Pamela Duncan, Bryan Duquesnel, Randford Easley, Michael Edison

William Elmore, Richard Emmons, Joseph Eufemi, Sheila Fahey, Jonathon Faurot, Dale Felty, James Ferguson, Richard Fisher

Anthony Fleming, Robin Forrest, Debra Foster, Deborah Foulks, Gilda Fox, Michael Fox, Joseph Fragomeni, Mary Fragomeni

Jean Frank, Judith Fredenburg, Robert Freel, Christopher Frey, Stephen Fultz, Richard Futter, Timothy Gagen



## *self is a hidden language*

Frederick Galloway, Pamela Gard, Robert Gassensmith, Cozy Gathright, Peter George, Linda Germann, Patrick Gibbons, Page Glase

Arlene Glaser, Alan Goldner, Dena Grams, Geraldine Grayson, Frank Green, Heidi Green, Sandra Green, Everett Griffin

Sandra Grisson, Debra Grow, Stephen Guthrie, Gerald Haag, William Hagenau, Lucinda Hamilton, Patricia Hamilton, Kent Hammaker

Richard Hammes, Sandra Hampton, Patrick Hanlon, Stephen Hardy, Dawn Harris, Karen Hartman, Veronica Hartzell, Carolyn Harvell

Sandra Harvey, Kenneth Hauteman, Pamela Heck, Gail Heim, Karl Heinz, Jack Henderson, William Hinkle, Tina Hochstetter



Although the Junior Class' float failed to take first place in the Football Homecoming Parade, the announcement of the best entry nevertheless is met with approval by hard-working class members Bob McNerney, Tina

Hochstetter, Sally Strycker, Lynne Csiszar, Tom Brownell, and Marci Barnbrook.

# only heart can read



David Hogan, Janet Hoyer, Joan Hronek, Willie Hubbard, Patricia Huffman, Therese Humphrey, Barbara Hunt, Ernest Hursey

Linda Hutchison, Suzanne Inwood, Susan Ivancsics, Steven Jackson, Theresa Janczyk, Peggy Janicki, Rebecca Jaqua, Angela Jermano

Jodie Jermano, William Jividan, Ronald Joers, Duane Johnson, Elizabeth Johnstone, Jonita Jones, Louanne Jones, Todd Jordan

Mark Kamm, Martin Karlin, Marian Kasper, Lois Keith, William Keresztes, Jeffrey Kerr, Douglas Kessler, Robert King

Candace Kingma, Patrick Kinney, John Kish, Jill Kizer, Martha Klaer, Karen Klingel, Thomas Klusza, Andrew Knapp



Brad Dow, Debbie Grow, and Pat McGann stop after second hour to discuss plans for the lunch hour.

After completing a plate lunch in the cafeteria, Steve Fultz tackles an ice cream dessert. Although Steve realizes that the lunch period will soon be over, he tries his best to control his disappointment.





The Cupid of the Latin Saturnalia, Pat Megan shocks the cafeteria with his exotic outfit.



*we're captive on*

Allan Knox, Linda Kobiec, Beth Koehnemann, Deborah Koers, James Kominkiewicz, Lola Kovach, Linda Kovacs

Sally Kronewitter, Richard Krouse, Michael Krovitch, Karen Kruyer, Joseph Kujawski, Mark LaPierre, Karen Lair, Debra Lane

Yvonne Langlois, Sharon Larkin, Ebert Lawrence, Kacyanne Lawrence, Constance Lawson, John Lazzara, Laura Leach, Diane Leonard

Mike Lichatowich, Timothy Liddell, Nancy Liebler, Rosemary Lindahl, Janet Linder, Gail Livers, Michael Lobdell, Norman Long

Gary Loughridge, Michele Lucas, Richard Lukens, Michael Madison, Marie Maldonado, Cynthia Mason, Debra Mauzy, Linda McCaw

Brian McClure, Richard McDonald, Pat McGann, William McInerney, Gilbert McKenzie, Maureen McMillan, Vanessa McNeal, Robert McNerney







The responsibilities of a football manager keep Mike Lichatowich busy repairing his equipment.

Left: On the Junior Class Homecoming float Tom Brownell viciously whips a Gary West Cougar.

John Mikulak seeks refuge amid the many chemicals Mr. Khera has set out for reorganization.



## the carousel of time



Craig Meehan, Linda Meister, Anne Meyers, Margaret Mihelich, Jill Miller, Renee Milligan, Laura Mintz, Judith Mitchell

Kathleen Molenda, Stephen Molnar, Letitia Monea, Debra Mooney, Phillip Moore, Thomas Moore, Brenda Mosby, Johnathon Moses

Janice Mueller, Debra Munlin, Louise Murdock, Thomas Murphy, Roberta Muskin, Patrick Nemeth, Joel Nestlerode, George Newbill

Gregory Noble, Mark Oletti, Jean Olson, John Oren, Jeromie Orr, Ann Ostric, Sue Overholser, Scott Overmyer

Robert Pascuzzi, Marc Paskin, Lynette Pawlak, Thomas Pawlak, Dennis Payne, Pamela Peiffer, Scott Pelking, Donald Pepin

Mary Perkins, Gregory Peters, Susan Petersburg, Mary Petersen, John Pillow, Bridgette Pope, Julia Poropat



# we can only look behind

Jon Powell, Mark Preuss, Donald Price,  
Paul Price, Thomas Pritz, Patti Quimby,  
Sally Ray, Lesley Reasor

Gary Recla, Rosemary Redding, LuAnn  
Reed, Rickey Reed, Thomas Rees, Re-  
becca Reichert, Craig Reilly, Kathleen  
Renz

Lyle Rhodes, Debra Richey, Kathy  
Rickard, Linda Roach, Timothy Roames,  
Michael Roberts, Elmer Robertson, Scott  
Roland

Madge Romine, Laury Rubin, Pamela  
Ruscio, Eugene Russell, Paul Salyer,  
Eric Sanders, Carla Sappington, LuAnn  
Sausman

Sue Ann Sausman, Bruce Schafer, Barry  
Schleiger, Cathy Schlesinger, Jill Sch-  
midt, Ted Schmidt, Sandra Schopmeyer,  
Michael Schreiber

Anita Schwarz, Ann Schwarz, Gayle  
Slamberg, Edward Scott, John Scott,  
Sandra Scott, Michelle Seggerman, Mark  
Seidler

Class officers Rick Futter, Cindy Hamilton,  
Joe Fragomeni, Loretta Taylor, and Terry  
Clayton.

Football enthusiast Bob Batteast glances  
through library books which reflect his interest  
areas.



# from where we came



Robert Sellenberg, Craig Shaffer, Carolyn Sharpe, Vickie Shaw, Susan Shawhan, James Shell, Linda Shimmel, Thomas Shira

Sheryl Siekmann, Gina Signorino, John Simons, Craig Sinnett, James Siomos, Jill Shoving, Linda Slaby, Dawn Slayton

Sharadene Smith, Karen Sondergard, Thomas Spink, Laurie Stanton, Roosevelt Starling, Deborah Stauffacher, Herman Steed, John Stefucza

Linda Sterchi, Michael Straw, Larry Strock, Angela Strong, Sally Strycker, Bruce Stuart, Lenore Sudhop, William Sullivan

David Summey, James Suth, Clarence Sutherland, Susan Svatos, Bernard Swanson, Diane Swanson, Leslie Szasz, Linda Szymkowiak

Craig Taelman, Atef Tawadros, Charles Taylor, Loretta Taylor, Gary Thomas, Linda Thorpe, Beverly Townsend, Ellyn Traub

## IN MEMORIAM Thomas G. Leathers



1953-1970

*Thoughts,  
rest your wings;  
Here is  
a hollow of silence,  
a nest of stillness  
in which to hatch your dreams.*

"How to Waste Time Like Your Teachers Do"  
is Janet Linder's tedious demonstration speech's  
title.







*you don't know what you've*

Judith Troeger, Stephen True, Jill Truitt,  
Jorga Truman, Stella Tunstell, Ellen  
Ullery, Charles Ushela

Jacob Valentine, Marilyn VanBergan,  
Tamara Vanderhagen, Mark VanDeSompele,  
Patricia VanDeWalle, Eugene Vargo,  
Carolyn Vaughn, James Vermande

Michael Wagley, Craig Walter, John Ward,  
Joyce Warren, John Waterman, Chris  
Watt, Kurt Weinzettl, Robert Weiss

Steven Welch, Rickey Weldy, Steve  
Wetzel, Larry Whitaker, Nada Whitfield,  
Ida Whiting, Isiah Whitlock, Matt  
Willemin

Jean Willems, Allie Williams, Amanda  
Williams, Bernard Williams, Margie Wil-  
liams, Paul Williams, Gail Williamson,  
Theresa Willis

James Wilson, Trina Wilson, Daniel  
Wintrose, Samuel Withrow, Bruce Wolfe,  
Nancy Wolfram, Beverly Woodall, Leslie  
Woodford

James Woodworth, Vicki Wray, Jeffrey  
Wyatt, Ginger Yang, Jaime Yu, Edward  
Zuhl, Larry Zurat







As the bell indicating the end of his lunch hour sounds, a dejected Bob Morgan prepares to vacate his place at the base of a stairway, the luxurious spot at which he has chosen to pass his free time.

Left: In Mrs. Gadowski's fourth hour class, dedicated Latin scholar Jack Pillow attempts to unlock the mysteries of Virgil's AENEID through a careful and accurate translation of the ancient work.

Many brightly colored, helium-filled balloons decorated the John Adams auditorium during Spirit Week as the Sophomore class displayed their theme, "Fly Away with Sectionals."

Two sophomore homerooms were winners in the individual room-decorating contest. Mr. Rensberger, class counselor, held many informative convocations throughout the year. Career clinics were again held to offer students a wide opportunity to encounter various working positions. A great effort was made to gear this program to the technical student rather than the college bound one.

The Sophomore Dance was held on March 19 with music by Just Friends. Class sponsors Miss Ruth Davis and Mr. Jesse Whitcomb coordinated the class' activities for the year.

## got till it's gone



Linda Abrahams, Debra Acito, Carol Agler, James Allison, Susan Allriedge, Williams Alpern, Craig Anderson

Aristride Andrews, Julie Andrews, Linda Ashe, Jeffrey Ault, Steven Austin, Ricky Baer, Nancy Balka, Richard Balok

John Bara, Michael Barnes, David Barnhart, Cathy Barrow, Michael Beck, Diane Becker, Alan Bell, Joan Bella

Ellen Bencsics, Mark Benzur, Edward Bernhard, Ric Berta, Phillip Bidlack, Jean Biggs, Marcia Birdsell

Bonita Blake, Terry Blosser, David Bock, Andrea Bonewitz, David Borlick, Cynthia Bower, Victoria Bowlby, Valorie Boyer

Barbara Brazeau, Michael Breen, David Bridger, Jessica Broadnax, Keri Brubaker, Robert Buhl, Roberta Buker, Randy Burget

Michael Burks, David Burns, Nicholas Busch, Patricia Buslee, Deborah Butler, Judy Byrd, Gerold Caffery





As Mrs. Weir looks on, Gina Kreisle checks her notes concerning the works of Charles Dickens and Anne Moriarty offers another point of interest during an English group discussion of Victorian literature.

Right: Mishawaka's popular band, "Just Friends," demonstrate their many musical talents as they expend all their energy during a performance before the sparse crowd at the Sophomore Dance.



## *what a man thinks of himself is what*

Robert Cahill, Roxanne Cairns, Nancy Campbell, Susan Carothers, Carol Carson, Thomas Carton, Bruce Cassady, Diana Cauffman



Betty Chism, Joseph Chomyn, Larry Cole, Ronald Cole, Jill Coleman, Kim Conrad, Terri Cool, Cecil Costello



Wendy Coulter, Catherine Curran, Anthony Curtis, Robert Curtis, James Dahlgren, Nancy Dantonio, Robert Davis, Sandra Davis



Thomas Dawson, Melanie DeCraene, Donald DeMoss, Mary DeMoss, Steve Dempsey, Michael Deneen, Janette Denham, Judith Dennis



Ruth Deslauries, Allan Dickens, Alan Dieringer, Norma Diggins, Paul Dilts, Diane Dingley, Regina Dixon, Katherine Dominic



Edwin Downs, Jeanne Doyon, Michael Doyon, John Dunbar, Debra Duncan, Joy Dunn, Lori Duram, Joseph Eby







With only one minute left before the tardy bell, Gale Lighthall hurries to his Math class.

*determines, or rather indicates his fate*



Mark Eby, Polly Ehlers, Gregory Ehresman, Kenneth Elliott, Deborah Ely, Joel Emery, Vicky Eming, William Enick



Dennis Ertel, William Eskew, Dale Fager, Michael Fahey, Elizabeth Finnerty, James Fisher, Diana Fleming, George Ford



Joseph Forsberg, Glenn Foster, Elizabeth Fox, William Fox, Kim Francis, Gary Frank, Ronald Freese, John Frey



Larry Fritz, Sharon Gadie, Janice Gagen, Gregory Garrett, Karen Gamache, Reggie Geans, Steve Gergacz, Mary Gerick



Dolores Gillett, Greta Gilmore, John Glenn, Charles Glore, Judith Golba, Margaret Golightly, Gary Gonter, Deborah Grant



Jennifer Grant, James Gray, Kathryn Green, Kenneth Green, Martha Green, Morris Green, Carol Greene, Roger Greene



Stephen Gregg, Fredia Grimes, Gary Grooms, Clark Gundlach, Bradley Hall, Mike Hall, Terril Hamilton

Teresa Hammontree, Lorraine Hardy, Kimberly Hargreaves, Bradford Harmon, Wayne Harper, James Harris, Deborah Hartz, Stephen Harvey

Paul Hawkins, Gregory Haynes, Robert Hedl, James Hedman, Carolyn Heeter, Roger Heise, John Heisler, Valerie Hendrickson

Connie Henry, David Henry, Sheila Hickey, Bonnie Hill, Lynne Hoffman, Pamela Holmes, Marla Holtzman, Michele Houston

Francine Howell, Michael Howell, Bruce Huffman, Glynne Hughes, Joseph Humphrey, Rose Huston, William Hutchison, William Inks

Erma Jackson, Helene Janezyk, Neal Janus, Jane Jensen, Chris Johnson, Fay Johnson, Roderick Johnson, Dinah Jones



*life is an outward occupation,*



The Eagles' pre-game warm-up exercises hold Mary Beth McCorkindale's and Tim Meehan's interest.

Purse in hand once more, a sheepish Wendy Welter unexpectedly emerges from beneath the bleachers.



Donald Jones, Judy Jones, Rodney Jones, Christopher Joyner, Lauren Kamm, Harriet Katz, Marcia Katz, Sandra Keating

Cynthia Keb, Eldonna Keefer, Bernadette Keeley, Jennifer Kelly, Angela Kendall, John Kertz, Julie Kertz, Jerry Keyes

Patricia Kiley, Raymond Kinn, Nancy Klimek, Daniel Knapp, Alan Koch, Kurt Koloszar, Susan Kominkiewicz, Frederick Kopec

David Kotoske, Debra Koz, Donna Koz, Regina Kreisle, Daryl Kristensen, Sherrie Kuehle, John Kujawski, Mark Lafortune

Elizabeth Lamb, Kim Langlois, Thomas Larkin, Daniel Laure, Mary Leatherbury, David Lee, Steven Leeds

Cheryl Leonard, Diana Lewis, Linda Lewis, Marsha Liddell, Louis Lippert, Amy Lockhart, Sheryl Long

## an actual and active work

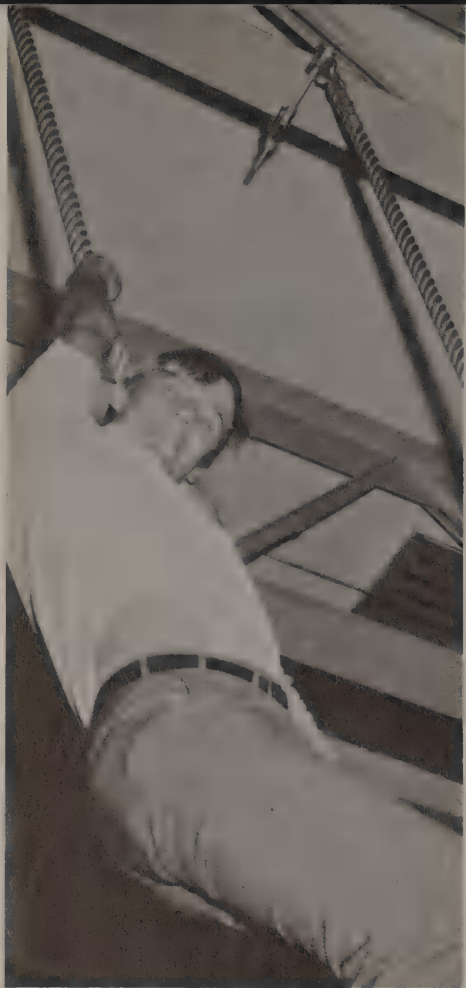


The curriculum of sophomore English classes is centered around a study of American literature; Dwayne Young and his classmates concentrate on significant works from the Colonial Period of America's past.

Eagles fan Judy Miller breathes a sigh of relief as the team succeeds in gaining a first down.







Even without suitable gym garb, Gary Vargo welcomes a chance to prove his ability on the rope.



The parking lot serves as a quiet refuge offering Steve Kaser an opportunity to escape from the noise and confusion of the crowded Adams halls; the solitude is a sharp contrast to the school's interior.

Theresa Longfellow, Richard Lowe, Scott MacGregor, John MacLeod, Kathy Madison, Sue Manak, Kathryn Marentette, Stephen Mark

John Marnocha, Robert Marshman, Arcell Martin, Kyle Marvin, Barbara May-erfeld, Cheryl McCarty, Teresa McChes-ney, Mark McClure

Mary Beth McCorkindale, Thomas McDaniel, Paula McGriffin, Michael McGuigan, Ronald McKee, Curtis McKen-zie, David McKinney, Maureen McMahon

Michael McNulty, Janis Medow, Timothy Meehan, Debra Menzie, David Mester, Janet Meyer, Janine Miller, Judith Miller

Melinda Miller, Mindy Miller, Victoria Miller, Dwight Milligan, Marianne Milli-ken, Patti Milliken, Theresa Milon, Meg Mittleman

Lisa Molnar, Vickie Moon, Carlotta Moore, Deborah Moore, Kent Moore, Robin Moore, Colette Morfoot, Robert Morgan





# a moment gone away?



Ann Moriarty, Nancy Morrical, Jan Morse, Linda Moses, Michael Mumford, Curtis Munlin, Cornelius Murphy, Richard Nash

David Naus, Dianne Nespo, Claire Nguyen, Terry Niven, Brian Norris, Jacquelyn Ochs, Kathy Olmstead, Susan Olson

Kim Opperman, Peter Oren, John Osmanski, Barry Painter, Sharon Pallo, Thomas Panzica, Kevin Parker, Michael Parseghian

Kevin Patterson, Rosemary Pawlak, Pamela Pecze, Michael Pettiford, Kevin Phillips, Willard Phillips, Nancy Pierce, Debra Pixley

Sheral Poelvoorde, Patricia Poyser, Karen Presnell, Melodie Priest, Stephen Quesinberry, James Rainwater, Sandra Randolph, Mark Raymond

Leah Reagin, Keith Reber, Debra Redman, Lewis Reed, Leora Reeder, Sally Reinke, Jeffrey Rensberger, Alice Rhodes

Steven Richmond, Paul Riewe, Gail Riley, Elaine Roberts, Philip Roberts, Marshall Robinson, Michael Robinson, Gary Rodick

Maribeth Roncz, Tara Ross, Allen Rothballer, Lynn Rozewicz, Carol Sakara, Diane Sample, Michael Sarasin, Ernie Scarbrough

Steven Schafer, William Scheu, Carol Scholz, Susan Schricker, Jim Schrop, Andrew Scott, Catherine Scott, Jan Scott

Barbara Shaffer, Michael Sheer, Angelique Shell, Janet Shipley, Scott Shira, Steven Shuman, Virginia Sikorski, Sue Ellen Sinkiewicz

Diane Smedley, Linda Sondergard, Starlene Spencer, Vicki Stahl, Barry Stanton, Diane Stanton, Roberta Stapleton, John Steinhofer



## the secret of education

Janet Steinmetz, William Stinchcomb,  
Anna Stoffer, Brian Strock, Gary Stuart,  
Monte Swindeman, Gloria Switalski

Craig Szabo, John Szabo, Marilyn Szalay,  
Ruth Szymkowicz, Allan Taylor, Connie  
Taylor, Leslie Thimlar, Jerry Thomas

Joanne Thomas, Todd Thompson,  
William Thompson, Mark Thorn-  
berg, Thomas Thorpe, Sandra Tircuit,  
Joe Torres, Moses Torres

John Town, James Turner, Kevin  
Twomey, Steven Tyler, David Underly,  
Cheryl Underwood, Kay Vanderburg,  
David VanRyn

Gary Vargo, Carl Vaughn, Nancy  
Vermande, Renee Vigue, James Virgil,  
Peggy Voss, Susan Vurpillat, Robert  
Wachs

Vickie Wade, Douglas Wagley, Anchell  
Waks, Neil Wald, James Walker, Mark  
Walker, Sherman Wallace, Stephanie  
Waller



Recognizing the value of open communication  
with students, Mr. Rensberger talks to Diana  
Stanton.



In Mr. Dickey's fourth hour class Judy Jones attempts to keep her eyes off the keys of the typewriter as she presses to complete a drill designed to aid in increasing her proficiency as a typist.

## lies in respecting the pupil



Donna Walsh, Patrick Walsh, Robert Walsh, Joseph Ward, Areinia Warner, Byra Warner, Robert Warren, Esther Watkins

Jeanette Watkins, James Webb, Steven Webber, Julie Weeks, Leonard Weingarten, Wendelyn Weitz, Allen Weldy, Rebecca Weldy

Wendy Welter, Philip Wenger, Thomas Whipkey, John Whitaker, Kenneth Whitcomb, Anthony White, Kathy White, Barbara Whitfield

Donald Whitlock, David Widmar, Daniel Wilbur, Vincent Willemin, Tamara Williams, Dorita Williamson, Linda Wilson, Suzanne Wilson

Sherri Wolff, Paula Wolfram, Yvonne Woo, Wendy Woodworth, Harry Wright, June Wright, Kevin Wright, Lloyd Wright

Susan Wright, Kevin Yendes, Dwayne Young, John Zeider, Lynne Ziker, Brad Zimpleman, Diane Zink

Confused by the conjugation of a Spanish verb, Mark Eby listens while Miss Giannuzzi explains.



In Mr. Barnbrook's fourth hour Geometry class Neil Murphy hurriedly reviews the steps involved in proving the Pythagorean Theorem. With great concentration, Neil prepares himself for an upcoming open-book test where knowledge of this basic theory will be essential.





# the beginning

Over six hundred energetic freshmen were welcomed to John Adams on September 7 at the Student Council sponsored "Show 'Ya Round." Jenifer Huff and Liz Kurman were in charge of the event, which included an assembly, a tour of the school, and refreshments. Class counselor Mr. David offered a variety of programs for the freshmen during Tuesday guidance periods. The Scholastic College Aptitude Test and the Minnesota Vocational Interest Test were administered. Informative convocations on different extracurricular activities and group counseling were also key features. Working with class sponsors Mr. Mutti and Miss Gianuzzi, the freshmen collaborated their efforts in the fall for the successful dance, "The Spirit of 76."



Larry Katz and Major O'Brien prepare and explain a biology experiment for their classmates as Miss Julian carefully observes their procedure to watch for any mishaps that might occur and to check results.

Mique Adams, Mark Allen, Debra Allriedge, Cathy Altman, John Alwine, John Anderson, Michael Andert



Darryl Ashby, Rachelle Atkins, Lou Baker, Jill Balanow, Gary Ballou, James Baloun, Shirley Baltes, Michael Balthazor



Andre Banks, Michele Bara, Evelyn Bare, Vickie Barker, Joseph Barnes, Lynette Barnhart, Catherine Barrett, Craig Barrier



James Bartow, Rebecca Batdorf, Judi Baumgartner, Leo Beam, Jean Beeman, David Bell, Joel Benkie, Patricia Bergren



Debra Berndt, Robert Bertles, Thomas Betty, Nancy Bickel, Michael Bilinski, Billie Binder, Marci Bingham, Diana Birdsell



Barbara Black, Wallace Blake, Julius Blanton, Deborah Bloom, Catherine Bognar, Derrick Bowie, Janet Bowlby, Alicia Boykin



Brenda Bradley, Janann Brady, Janine Brady, Kenneth Breen, Scott Brennan, Thomas Brickley, Robert Bright



## of a beautiful past



A test over a series of short stories occupies Kim White and Andrejs Penikis in English class.



Geri Brinkman, Knowel Broadway, Judith Broecker, Michael Bronsing, Eric Brown, Susan Brown, Thomas Brown

Michael Buchanan, Cheryl Buchanon, Timothy Bullard, William Bumgarner, Lloyd Burks, Barbara Busch, Leon Busch, David Buslee

Annette Byrd, Kevin Byrd, Noe Cabello, Nancy Cadoret, Michael Caffery, Kenneth Caligiuri, David Campbell, Melanie Canen

Kenneth Cantwell, Mark Capatina, Janis Cappert, Craig Caron, William Carpenter, John Cassidy, Anthony Catanzarite, Martha Challinor

Jo Ellen Chase, Kathy Chevie, Lynn Christian, Dennis Clayton, Vickie Cleveland, Melanie Cline, Melanie Clipper, William Cochrane

Christine Coffelt, Richard Cole, Marjorie Coleman, Michael Coleman, Norma Coleman, Thelma Coleman, Laura Collmer, Shaun Condon

Terry Condon, Jeri Conzolo, Terry Craft, Susan Craghead, William Cranmer, James Crimmins, Jessica Crosson



*the more things remain the same,*

Lucinda Culp, Sharon Curran, Linda Czarnecki, Michael Danch, Patrick Daniels, Carla Dantonio, David Davis, Kathy Davis

Carol Decoudres, Jane Delahanty, Patricia Delater, Pamela Deleu, Jeri Deneen, Kevin Dickey, Michael Dickinson, Philip Dietrich

Monroe Diggins, Gerald Ditsch, Dennis Dixon, Randall Doaks, Jane Dodgson, Joan Doetsch, Stuart Dolde, Rosemary Dombkowski

Mark Dominic, Robert Dotson, Martha Dow, Anne Drake, Ruth Driver, Diane Dudek, Corinne Dugger, Nancy Duncan

Jennifer Duxbury, Jim Eades, Douglas Edison, Mark Ehlert, Mark Ehresman, Robert Eiszner, Bambi Eli, Dianne Elli



At the Freshman Show-Ya-Round, sponsored by Student Council, Mr. Landry welcomes the incoming Freshman Class and provides the students with some general information about their new school. The faculty and

Student Council strove to make the Freshmen feel at home in the vast and unfamiliar confines of Adams.

# the more they change after all



Durwood Elliott, Richard Ellis, Lynne Erhardt, Jeannine Ertel, Judith Ertel, Mark Eskridge, David Evans, Robert Evans, Robert Everly

Vickie Fager, Terence Fallon, John Fefferman, Donna Felty, Brenda Ferguson, Gary Ferguson, Gloria Finnerty, Ronald Finton

Lynne Firth, David Fiset, Gina Fisher, Janet Fisher, Mary Flanagan, Daniel Fortlander, Dennis Foster, Andrew Fouts

William Fraedrich, Judith Fragomeni, Christine Francis, Sylvia Franklin, Deborah Freese, Kathleen Frick, Paul Fritz, Leeann Frushour

Charles Gagen, Deborah Galloway, Jacquelin Ganser, Kimberly Gard, Linda Garing, Timothy Gault, Lawrence Gavin, Shelley Gentner



James Talbert returns to his seat following half-time at the Adams-Mishawaka football game.

While friend Jill Kestermeier cheers, Mary Zimmerman and Gina Fisher discuss a referee's call.



# the first thing education



"We're Number One!" Donna Felty proudly acclaims the Eagles' sectional victory over LaSalle.

Mrs. Maza listens as Mark Eskridge clarifies his position on a point of discussion on THE ODYSSEY.

Joni Gentry, Margaret Gerick, Robert Gerrard, Suzanne Gerschoffer, Kimberly Geyer, Randy Geyer, Susan Gilreath, Thomas Glase

Kathleen Glass, Cheryl Glenn, Donald Glunt, Peter Goerner, Edward Golightly, Anna Gonderman, Betty Goodrich, Rebecca Gordon

Thomas Grabb, Kathleen Grant, Grace Grayson, Tony Green, Gordon Griesinger, Greg Gubi, Catherine Gundlach, Samuel Hall

Gary Hammaker, Jerome Hammes, Daniel Harrigan, Shawn Harrison, Becky Hartzell, Connie Harvell, Anthony Haska, Lynn Havel

Kenneth Hazelton, Bonnie Heck, Richard Hendricks, Jose Hernandez, Michael Hertel, Mark Herzog, Cathy Hewitt, Mary Hill

Sandra Hinsch, Patricia Holmes, Daniel Hoover, Kevin Housemeyer, Fred Huber, Joeline Huddleston, James Humphrey, Cathlene Hunsberger



# teaches you is to walk alone



Jeffrey Hurwich, Lynette Hutchings,  
Danny Hylman, Thomas Ivancsics, Carol  
Ives, Vergena Ivey, Rick Jackowich

Michael Jaicomo, Peggy Jaqua, Spencer  
Jeffries, Gail Jodon, Randall Joers,  
John Johns, Byron Johnson, David  
Johnson

Jacqueline Johnson, Linda Johnson,  
Vanita Johnson, Vernon Johnson, Ann  
Johnstone, Dempsey Jones, Linda Jones,  
Rosemary Jones

Jill Jordan, Robert Julian, Kerry Kapitan,  
Nancy Karlin, Edward Kasper, Jay Katz,  
Lawrence Katz, Philip Keeley

Pamela Keller, Cindy Kellogg, Beth  
Kenney, Peggy Kenney, Judith Kent,  
Judy Keresztes, Kenneth Kerr, Jill  
Kestermeier

Kim Kiley, Katharine Kimbriel, Heidi  
Kingma, John Kinney, Sandra Klosowski,  
Amy Knox, Carol Kobiec, Patricia Koers

Kathleen Komora, John Kovas, Jennifer  
Kreisle, Barbara Kronewitter, Ian Krouse,  
Susan LaCluyse, John Lair, Lori  
Landsberg

Mary Lane, David Lauer, Theresa Lavelle  
Bruce Laven, Kevin Lawrence, Martin  
Layman, Paul Leatherbury, Cynthia Lee

Janice Lee, Vicki Lees, Scott Lehr,  
Michael Lesniewski, Gail Levatin, Tom  
Lichtenfels, Jeff Liddell, John Lindstedt

James Lindzy, Ian Lippert, David Logan,  
Kristin Logan, Valerie Long, Patricia  
Lord, Gayle Loughridge, Melissa Lowe

John Lower, Michael Luckett, Barry  
Luft, Anne MacLeod, Kim Madridge,  
Mary Mahank, Michael Manier



# have you remembrances, the glimmering arches

Melinda Mann, William Mann, Marsha Marbley, Vicki Marosz, John Marshall, Michelle Marshall, Robert Martin

Charles Mauzy, Jane McCollum, James McDaniel, Patricia McFarland, Memerie McGary, Carol McGregor, Chris McGuigan, Michael McGuire

Amy McInerny, Lynn McMann, Stanley Meaders, William Meeks, Linda Megan, Martha Melander, Robert Mesaros, Ronald Mesaros

Jeffrey Michels, Kathleen Miles, Alan Miller, Henry Miller, Mary Miller, Mike Miller, Michael Miller, Michelle Miller

Toni Miller, Randy Milliken, Kenneth Milon, Martin Mincey, Patricia Mitchell, Rickie Mitchem, Beverly Mizen, Thomas Moll

Theresa Molnar, Marlon Moore, Christina Morris, Beatrice Morrow, Mark Muinch, Judy Muncie, Annette Murphy, Carolyn Murphy

Michael Myers, Kurtis Nelson, Jamie Nestlerode, Carol Nevel, Robert New, Karen Niles, Pamela Nivens, Mark Norman

George O'Brien, Ronald O'Neal, Michael O'Neal, Orna Oppenheimer, Lexi Orfanos, Martinzy Orr, Audria Otterbridge, Yvonne Outlaw

Nancy Overholser, Denise Overton, Janette Page, George Palmer, Luciano Parisi, Patricia Parker, Edward Parrish, Mary Paszkiet

Elizabeth Peck, Holly Pelking, Andrejs Penikis, Daniel Perkins, Edward Peters, Linda Peters, Timothy Peters, Cherrie Pickett

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that span the summits of the mind?



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Coach Aronson gives Freshman Football Team member Mark Capatina some last-minute instruction on the next series of plays to be carried out

against the Eagles' opposing team. Capatina carefully scrutinizes the team's situation in order to successfully implement his coach's suggestions.





Although forced to make up time for tardiness Sid Price manages to retain his sense of humor.

Left: Remembering a question he had wanted to ask Mrs. Maza, Bill Meeks pauses before leaving his English class to clear up a point about a theme.



## we can't return . . . we can only

Betty Shafer, John Shankle, Jacqueline Shaw, Beverly Shearer, Donald Sheets, Damita Shell, Randall Shellito, Ric Shoemaker

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Evie Bare tries to visualize an ancient Greek agora as Mr. Hodgson discusses Greek architecture.

Left: At the annual Freshman Dance, the "Symbol" entertains an appreciatively attentive audience.

## look behind from where we came



Eric Wade, Terry Wagley, Diane Walker, Mary Walker, Susan Walsh, Ethel Ward, Pamela Ward, Joseph Warren

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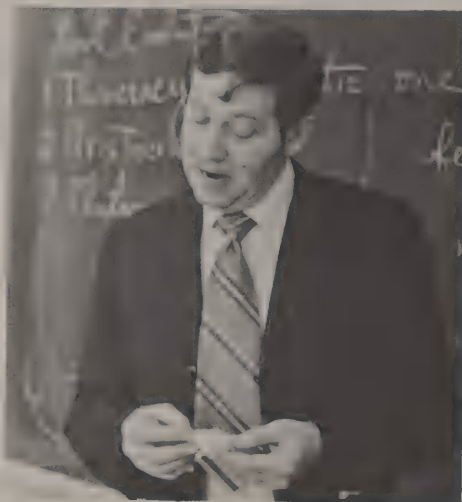
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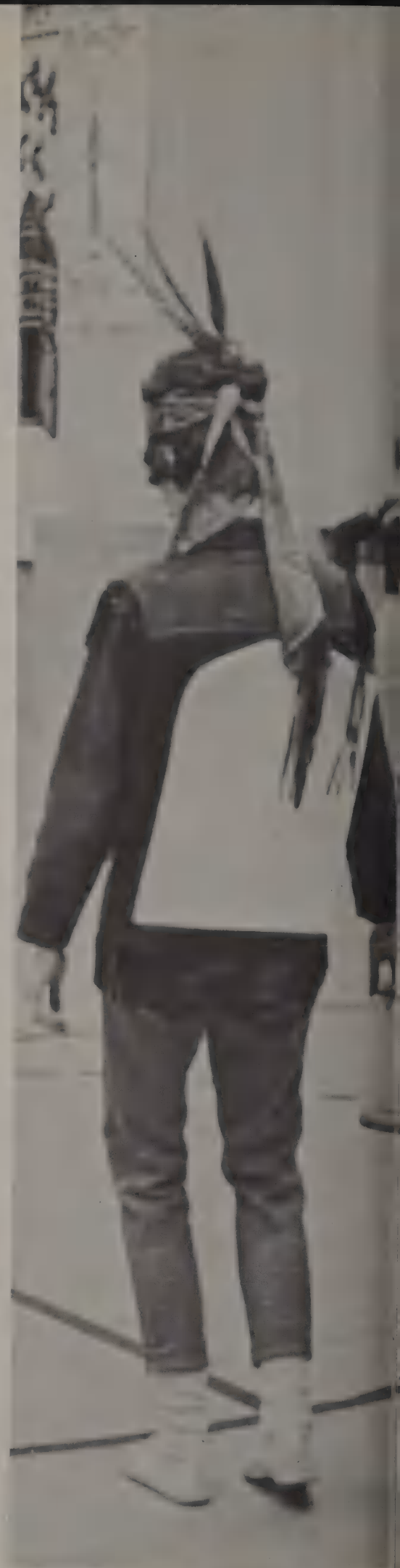
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## Faculty

Teaching  
Is explaining . . .  
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Students to think.  
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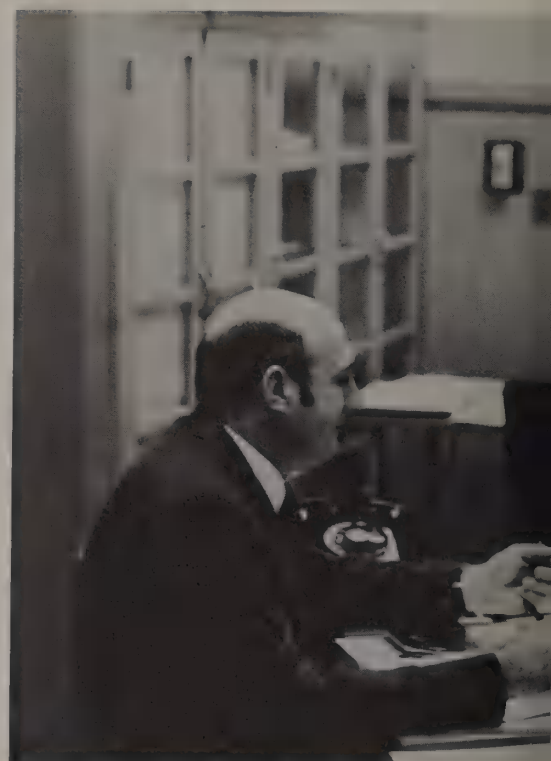
## *the fate of society depends upon*

Twenty faculty members were new to Adams, including those teachers from Central High School. Many jovial faculty members tried to bridge the "communication gap" by their spirited efforts at the sectional, regional pep assembly, and the regional.

Headed by Mr. Virgil Landry, the third principal in the history of John Adams, and the assistant principal Mr. William Przybysz, the faculty attempted to establish an understanding between themselves and the students, hoping to form a feeling of unity necessary to have cooperation among the administration and the students. Last summer Mr. Landry and Mr. Przybysz had an opportunity to take classes at Ball State University on non-traditional approaches to education.



Mr. Przybysz and Mr. Landry evaluate the academic merit of the "Wonderful World of Sound" assembly.



Mr. Przybysz struts like a proud Eagle during the Spirit Week pep assembly.



Prompted by a black student's question, Larry Shumacher, the guest speaker for the Negro History Week assembly, confers with Mr. Landry concerning the Indiana ruling on separate black studies.

# the education of youth



Above: Mrs. Nelson checks the totals for the junior and senior class treasuries.

Mrs. Hagerty offers Mr. Landry a rough draft of the bulletin for proofreading.



Mr. John Shanley transfers *E. coli* bacteria from a slant culture to a petry dish

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Science

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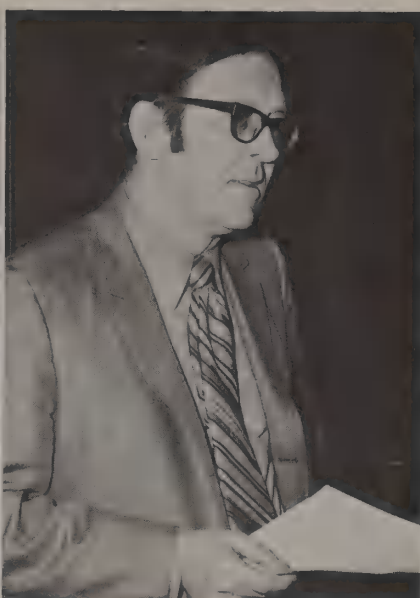
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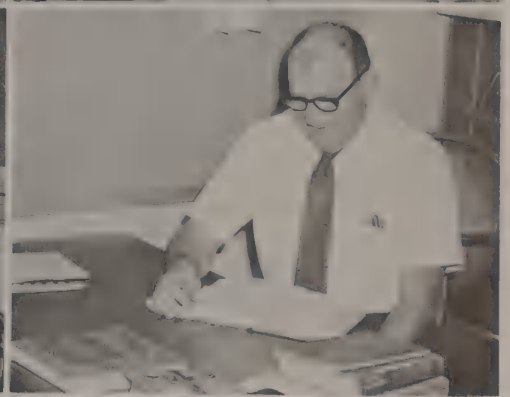
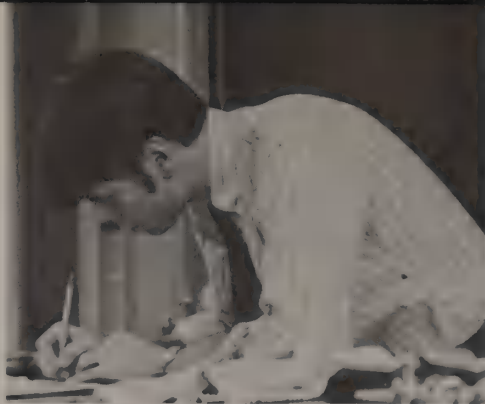
Mr. Michael Allen demonstrates how to use the  
video tape equipment to his freshmen class.

Miss Giannuzzi introduces the play, GOLPE  
DOBLE, to her Spanish IV class.





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Top to bottom: Mr. Szucs, Social Studies, Mrs. Mazza, English; Mrs. Chamberlain, Nurse; Mr. Hadaway, Social Studies; Mr. Hodgson, Related Arts, and Social Studies.

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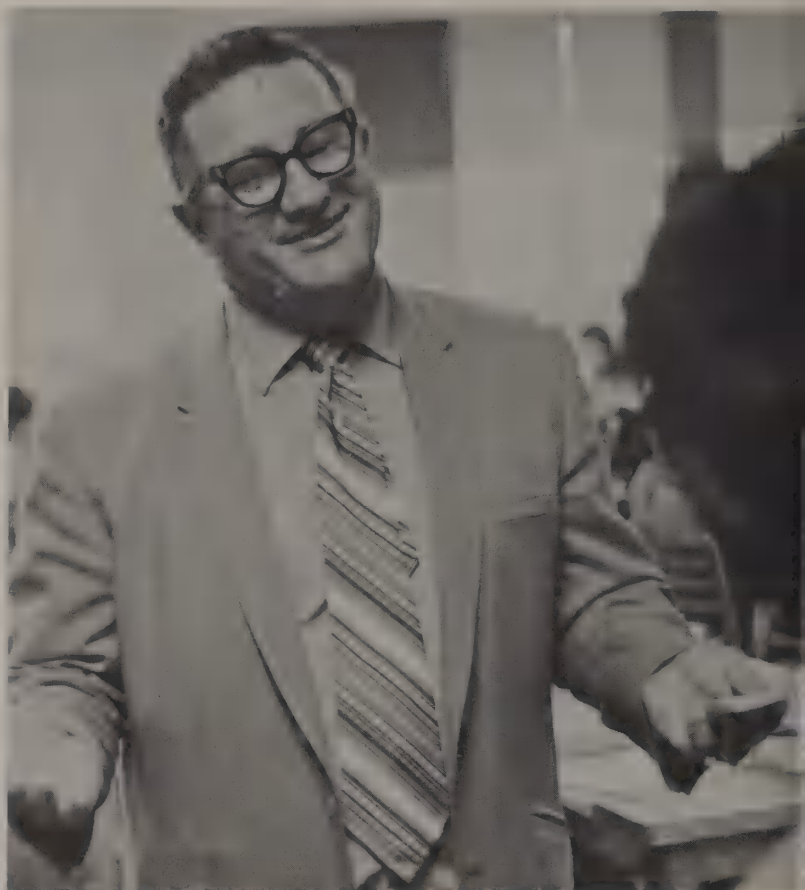
Mr. Crow  
Health Department Head



Left: Mrs. Katona, Mr. Benko, Mrs. Kraft, and Mr. Cordell congregate outside the Teachers' Lounge before going back to their work and having their relaxation time.



*if he is indeed wise . . . he leads you*



When confronted with a problem, Mr. Ed Szucs finds it hard to talk his way out of the situation he has gotten himself into during study hall.

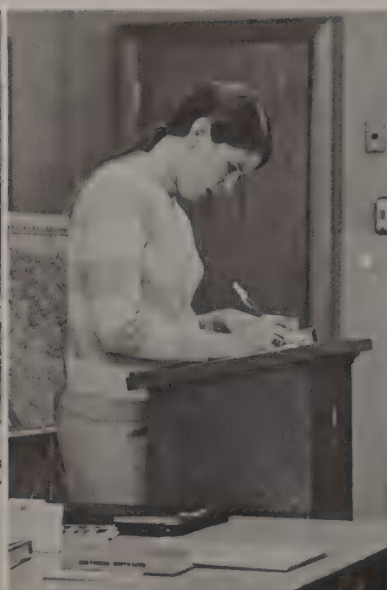
Left: Anxious to get in line for lunch, Mr. George Griffith willingly gets his money from his wallet to pay for his meal which he will soon devour.

Mr. Brady  
French

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Mathematics

Mrs. Gleason  
Business Education



*to the threshold of your own mind.*

On a day of sparse attendance in his Earth Science classes, Mr. Roberts discusses the problem with Barbara Bertles in the attendance office.



B-team football coach Mr. Buczkowski offers the team a bit of pre-game encouragement.

Mr. Krouse  
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Mr. Stillman—Head Industrial Arts  
Mrs. Schultz—Home Economics (Head)



Above: Mr. Poe—Physical Education

Below: Mrs. Putnam—Home Economics



# *gentle light*



Above: Mr. Snider—Social Studies



Above: Miss DeGroote—English  
Below: Miss Wills—Spanish



Above: Mr. Ollman and Mr. Engeman—Band  
Below: Mrs. Hamilton—Art

Below: Mr. Barnbrook—Mathematics



Below: Miss Cwidak—English







Above: Miss Susan Ganer instructs her gym class to divide into teams and line around center circle for the tip off of their basketball game.



Above: Mr. Mutti—French & Mathematics  
Mr. Newton—English



Above: Mr. Wiley—Industrial Arts  
Miss Rosenfeld—English



Below: Miss Walsh—Business Education Head

Department Head Mr. Schutz—Social Studies  
Studies

Miss Davis—Art



*as men rather than spears or arrows*



Above: Miss Earl and Ed Haak are surprised when mimeographing.

Mrs. Azem—Spanish; Mrs. Dooley—  
Mathematics  
Mrs. Weir—English  
Mr. Byrd—Social Studies; Mr. Goodman—  
Chemistry  
Mrs. Buress—Spanish





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Mr. Longenecker—Science



Above: Leta Seal, D. Mamula, R. DeLeury, F. Scott, M. Stoddard, H. Fenner, J. Koehler P. Sturchi, L. Boomhaver, F. Nemeth, R. Reed, M. Clayton, E. Henn, B. Kessler, C. Henderson, D. Haughton, L. Koick.



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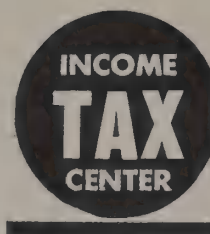


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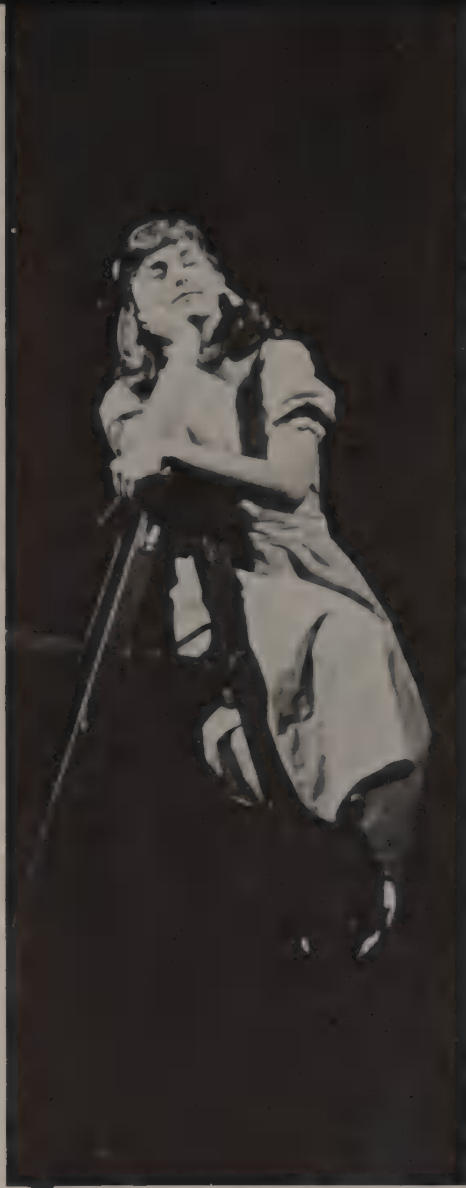
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Today is moving on,  
and yet I'm motivated  
only by the thought of Tomorrow,  
Tomorrow, and Tomorrow.  
It's a rather awesome thought—  
a lifetime of Tomorrows  
with their dawning fingers  
pushing us onward.

If I must escape  
from the pressure, let me hide  
beneath the stars with my head  
upon a pillowcase of memories.





Remember  
 when we talked about running  
 away from Tomorrow  
 with our box  
 of treasured moments  
 tucked securely under our arms  
 and wrapped with ties of love?  
 We said we'd take your phonograph  
 and I, Blood, Sweat, and Tears  
 to sit beneath the falling night  
 alone  
 to reflect upon Today.



Like genies in a bottle,  
we'd sit squeezed  
into fading moments  
of basic knowledge.  
Basic knowledge was not enough  
for Tomorrow's world,  
and so we gasped for answers  
while Today was hanging on.





*I still think of running  
so I wouldn't tie you down  
with my foolish curiosity  
so often condemned.  
Who says  
we can't trust our neighbor?  
Our neighbor  
is the one with all of the answers  
and the key  
to the best Tomorrow.*





*I need my neighbor,  
and I don't think cynicism  
is the only way to reach him  
(although my teacher said it is).*





*If I must relinquish  
a portion of myself  
to love my neighbor fully,  
then that is what I will do.  
And,  
if I must watch more closely,  
and listen more attentively  
to see Today blossom forth  
into a Tomorrow of peace,  
then that is also what I will do.*







Yet,  
I must continue to live each Today,  
to love, to know, to understand,  
and to share my growth  
with a thousand Yesterdays.  
For without a Yesterday,  
or without a living Today,  
there can be no Tomorrow.





*If I neglect to dust my mind,  
or to admit  
that I still have much to learn,  
then Elizabethan sonnets  
and perpendicular bisectors  
shall offer no satisfaction.  
I must be ready to confess  
that I am not strong enough  
to shake the world  
without the help  
of my neighbor's Tomorrow.*



So,  
follow me,  
walk with me,  
and learn with me  
as Today sifts through my mind.  
Sing with me,  
cry with me,  
and laugh with me  
as we watch the blossoms of Today  
turn from green . . .  
to yellow . . .  
to gold . . .  
to brown.





Gaze with me  
as Today slips furtively by,  
attempting to escape  
the green of Tomorrow.

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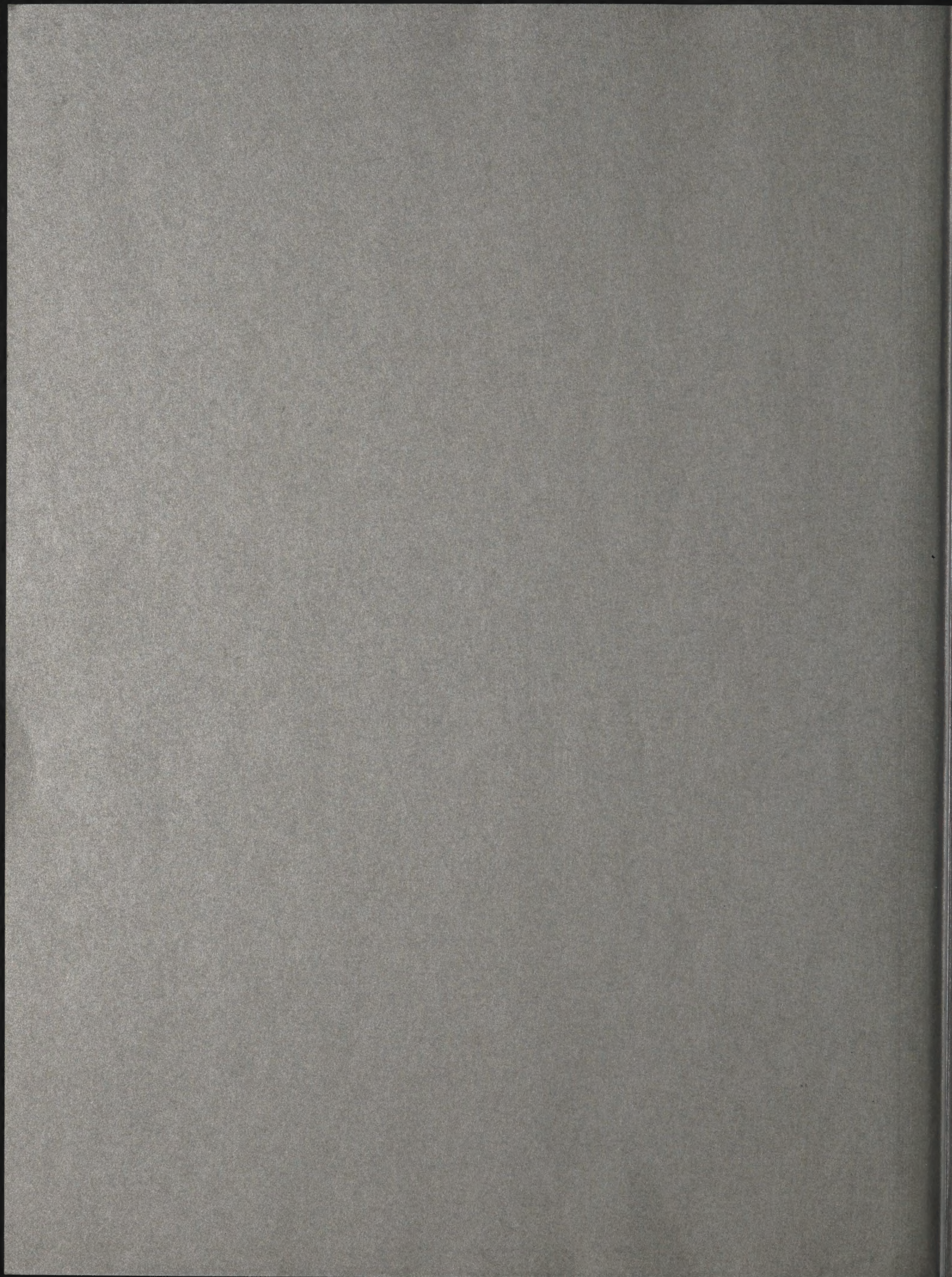




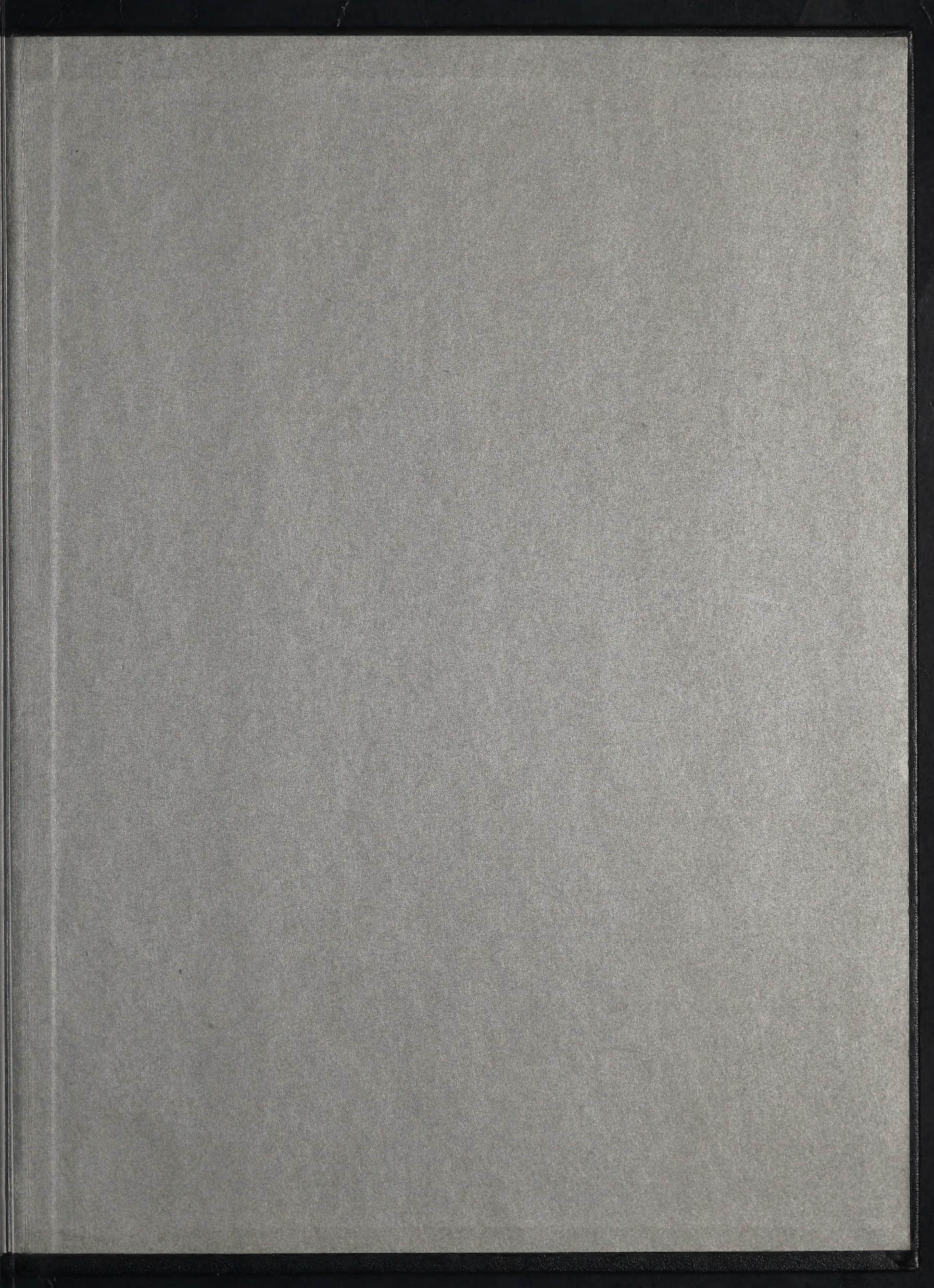
















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